



It Was Hats and more hats as members of the Appleton Junior Woman's club paraded new spring chapeaux Saturday at the Conway Hotel. Pink topiary trees served as table decorations for the luncheon affair, with

proceeds slated to begin a fund for the building of a Golden Age recreation center. Above, Mrs. William F. Fisher shows a straw concoction to Mrs. Frank Hempill, Mrs. John Boettcher and Mrs. Frank Zamzow.

Your Problems

Parish Takes Vote; Minister Won't Visit Without Calling

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I thought you might like to know that you have changed the living habits of several hundred people in this small Ohio town.

Our minister read an excerpt from your column to us and asked the members of the congregation to write him and cast their vote — "With Ann Landers" or "Against Ann Landers."

The letter was from the woman who wanted to know if it was all right for a clergyman to drop in on members of his congregation for a brief visit without telephoning first. You said nobody should drop in on anyone without first phoning to learn if it is convenient.

The church bulletin just carried the announcement: "Ann Landers Wins Ten To One."

So now, much to the relief of all the women in this area, the clergyman will discontinue his practice of popping in for a surprise call. He has announced that from now on he will check first, and believe me, Ann, we are all mighty grateful to you. — Affirmative Vote

Dear Affirmative: Thank you for passing the word. I had a handful of letters from clergymen who also passed the word. They didn't like my advice.

Some ministers said they must make as many as two dozen calls in one afternoon and it's not possible to check first. In special cases, I submit, it may be inconvenient but all women appreciate a little advance warning.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you don't write an etiquette column but since your advice is rooted in common sense I'm hoping you'll consider my letter in that category and speak it through.

My grandparents are giving my fiance and me a substantial check for a wedding gift. His parents are doing the same. We are planning to display our wedding gifts and don't know what to do about the checks.

Is it proper to display checks or cash? It hardly seems in good taste, but then it's unfair to those who give such a gift if nothing is said or shown. How should this sticky wicket be handled? — Uppa Tree

Dear Uppa: Cash and checks should never be displayed. The sealed envelopes, however, could be placed among the other gifts with a line written across the envelope. Sample: "With love from

Grandmother and Grandfather Jones." The amount, of course, would not be mentioned.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 17 years of age and an honor student. I know right from wrong and have never been a problem to my parents. There is an air base near town. Several fellows stationed there have been coming to the coffee house where the high school gang gathers after school and on weekends.

One of these Air Force fellows asked me for a date. I told him I'd have to get permission from my parents because I don't know anything about him.

Well, my dad just about took my head off when I suggested it. He said I was not to go out with a serviceman, that they are all tramps, and it would be very damaging to my reputation.

I think he is being unjust. This young man has a high-born manner, seems extremely intelligent and refined. I want to get to know him better and am pleading for you to intercede in the name of justice. — Dottie

Dear Dottie: I agree that your parents should not allow you to date strangers. But your dad is dead wrong when he says all servicemen are tramps. Servicemen come from every type of home, and most of them are perfect gentlemen.

If you took a shine to this particular chap I suggest that he be invited to your home for dinner so your parents can meet him and judge for themselves.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him,

Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If West opens a trump, the slam goes down the drain. South can ruff a club with the king of hearts, but this leaves only one trump in dummy. When West is given a trick with the queen of clubs he returns another trump, thus removing the last trump from dummy.

South must eventually lose a spade trick as well as a club. This costs him his slam contract.

West should be sentenced to thirty days on bread and water. A trump lead is indicated when dummy supports one of his parts.

Sheinwold

Find the Criminal At Bridge

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"You know my methods, Watson," said Sherlock Holmes. "There has been a fiendish bridge crime here, and I mean proper fate." Watson shook his head doubtfully; he couldn't see any evidence of a crime.

South won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and immediately cashed the two top clubs.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

| | | | |
|--------------------|--------------|-------------|------------|
| NORTH | | | |
| ♦ Q 3 | ♦ K 6 2 | ♦ 9 5 | ♦ 7 5 4 2 |
| ♦ 6 2 | | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ♦ J 10 5 2 | ♦ K 9 7 6 4 | ♦ 8 7 4 | ♦ Q 10 9 5 |
| ♦ 5 3 | ♦ 10 6 3 | ♦ 4 3 | ♦ 9 |
| ♦ Q 10 9 5 | ♦ 8 3 | ♦ 4 3 | ♦ 9 |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♦ A 8 | ♦ A Q J 10 9 | ♦ A K J 7 4 | ♦ A |
| ♦ 6 5 | ♦ 2 N T Pass | ♦ 4 9 | ♦ 6 5 |
| ♦ 6 5 | ♦ All Pass | ♦ 4 9 | ♦ 6 5 |
| Opening lead — ♦ K | | | |

Then he ruffed a club with dummy's king of hearts.

East discarded a spade on the third round of clubs. South then upon led a spade to the ace and led a fourth club. West played the queen of clubs, and declarer discarded the queen of spades from dummy.

Nothing could stop South from ruffing his low spad in the dummy, after which he could draw trumps and claim the rest of the tricks.

Pick Your Side.

You must now pick your side. Do you agree with Dr. Watson that no crime took place? Or do you feel that Sherlock Holmes would have kept quiet unless he had sure knowledge of a dirty deed?

Decide for yourself before you read on.

You're right, of course, when you decide to string along with Holmes. The criminal is West, who gave South the chance to play the hand beautifully.

If West opens a trump, the slam goes down the drain. South can ruff a club with the king of hearts, but this leaves only one trump in dummy. When West is given a trick with the queen of clubs he returns another trump, thus removing the last trump from dummy.

South must eventually lose a spade trick as well as a club. This costs him his slam contract.

West should be sentenced to thirty days on bread and water. A trump lead is indicated when dummy supports one of his parts.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter George Beckley cut their wedding cake at a reception Saturday afternoon at Butte des Morts Golf Club. The couple said their marriage vows at 1:15 p.m. at the First English Lutheran Church. The bride is the former Miss Jeanne Regina Nobbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nobbe, 601 Congress St., Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beckley Jr., 1515 W. Cedar St., are the parents of the bridegroom. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shaving Nuts

If you want to shave Brazil nuts for a garnish, heat the nuts slowly in water to cover and simmer them for several minutes. Use a swivel-blade vegetable parer for shaving the nuts.

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Auxiliary Names Officers

Mrs. Paul Gelbke was named president of the Lions Auxiliary at the 1 p.m. luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Conway Hotel. Mrs. Theodore Hartjes was elected vice president; Mrs. Roland Rector, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Schoonover, treasurer. Mrs. Gordon Armbruster, Mrs. Edward Becker and Mrs. William Blum were named to the board of directors.

Mrs. Shirley Kuether of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. spoke to the members.

Paper Inventory

Cleaning tissues, toilet tissue, paper towels, napkins and other paper products can be purchased by the dozen or carton lots from department stores. Set up storage space for ample amounts of these items because buying them in quantity saves money, and cuts shopping loads, and keeps you from running out.

The Newest Freeform SATIN PINS

Brush-Finished in Silver and Gold

Earrings to Match!

The Jewel Box
Conway Motor Hotel Lobby
Ph. 9-2201

Eastern Star to Meet on Tuesday

CLINTONVILLE — The Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

The committee includes Mrs. Robert Moreland, chairman, Mrs. Otto Olen, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Darling.

Something New Coming for You

The Drapery Shop
Dial RE 4-6674
415 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton, Wis.
Open Mon., Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.

The Area's Complete Drapery Store

Only at JENKINS: LARGEST BEDDING DEPARTMENT IN APPLETON

NEW IN 1963

COUNT THE COILS IN

KING KOIL MATTRESSES

Only King Koil Has The Coil Count

EXCLUSIVE NON-SAG EDGE

SIT ON THE EDGE...

LIE AT THE EDGE...

Under The Surface
It's The Coils That Count
For Health, For Comfort,
For Longer Wear!

Buy
King Koil
for a
Lifetime of
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• Firm Pressurized
Support for Your
Entire Back

CUSTOM-
MADE BY
KING KOIL

EXCLUSIVELY
FOR JENKINS

SLEEP SHOP

\$38
FIRM
312 STEEL COILS
10 YR. GUARANTEE

\$44
EXTRA-FIRM
510 STEEL COILS
15 YR. GUARANTEE

\$48
SUPER-FIRM
837 STEEL COILS
20 YR. GUARANTEE

312 COILS
Firm innerspring full or twin
or full mattress or companion
box spring.

510 COILS
Extra firm innerspring twin
or full mattress or companion
box spring.

837 COILS
Super firm innerspring twin
or full mattress or companion
box spring.

Check All The Fine Features, and the Intricacies of
KING KOIL'S Marvelous Way With Coilsprings!

The KING KOIL Company has custom-designed these mattresses and box springs exclusively for the H. E. JENKINS FURNITURE AND SLEEP SHOP, the largest KING KOIL dealer in Wisconsin.

GUARANTEE COVERS REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT AT NO CHARGE!

OPEN MON. AND FRI. NIGHTS — DELIVERY AS WANTED

H. E. JENKINS

Furniture
and
Sleep Shop

30-60-90
DAYS
SAME AS
CASH

Winter's Dull Days Call For A...

New Hairdo

Reg. \$12.50 Styled Lanolin

COLD WAVE.....\$7.50

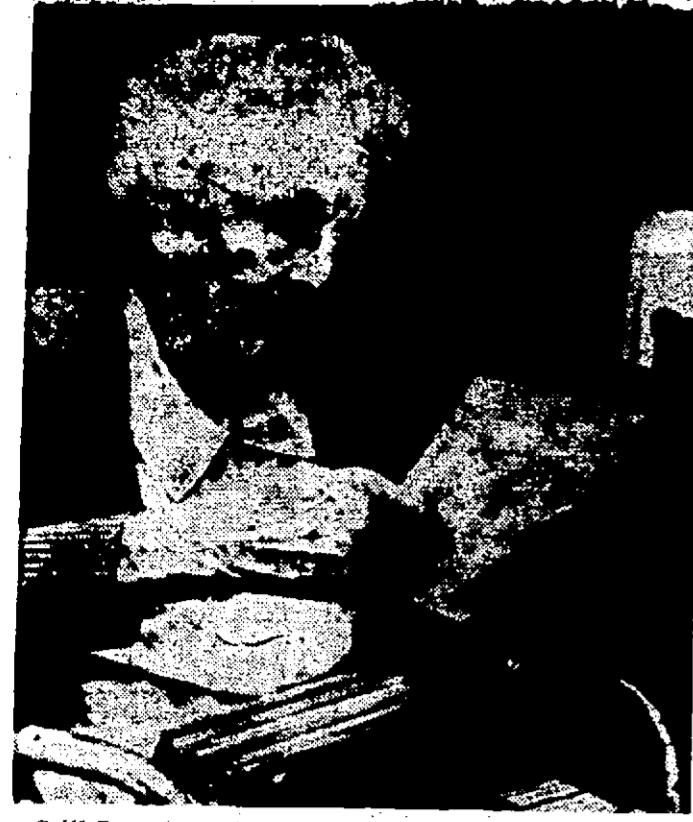
BUDGET WAVE.....\$6.95

Bleaching and Tinting

American Beauty Salon

107½ E. College Ave.

Appleton



Still Running, Mrs. Clara Moyer, above, was a write in candidate for Jasper Township, Midland County, Justice of Peace. She received seven write in votes and officials said her name will be on the ballot. Better known as "Aunt Clara," she is 100 years old. At right, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Moffett claims the first hundred years were the easiest. Born two years after the start of the Civil War, she remembers seeing many crippled war veterans. She has four children, nine grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. (AP Wirephotos)



Youth Day Announced Councilors

Husbands Respond to Lordly Treatment

Mrs. Lena Luniak, Mrs. Milton Teske, Mrs. Sherman Kapp and Miss Mary Hamlin were named councilors for the March 12 Outagamie County Youth Government Day at the Court House at the Monday meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Edward Arndt Jr. received the unit's endorsement for candidate for the office of department historian. Donations were voted to Radio Free Europe, Leonard Wood Memorial and CARE.

Reservations for the Outagamie County Council meeting March 19 may be made with Mrs. Kapp by March 15.

The Past President's Parade will hold a 9 a.m. project meeting and a 6:30 p.m. dinner March 7 at the clubhouse.

A 6:30 p.m. potluck supper and birthday party will be held March 18 at the clubhouse.

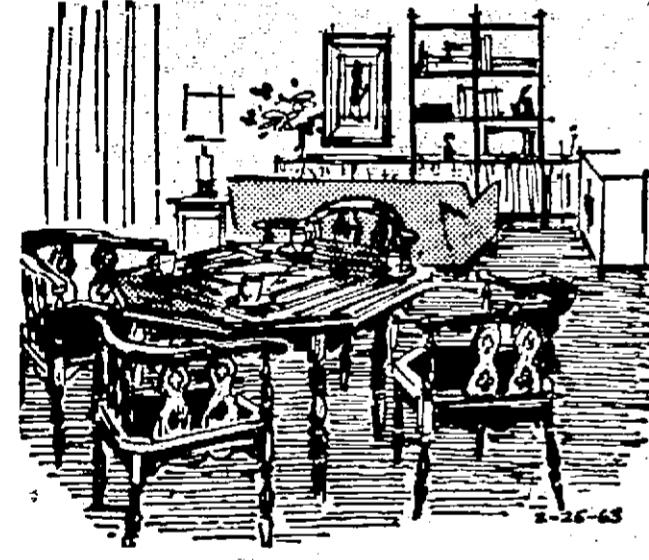
Mrs. Robert Schroeder acted as auctioneer for the white elephant

sale. Miss Hamlin presented the American program.

Mrs. Clifford Rondou was chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Roger Rusch, Mrs. Herbert Sievers, Mrs. George Fitz and Mrs. Marvin Breitman.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Dining-Game Table

Top ten ratings of most useful items. One window is over the furniture now include a certain table that was seldom seen a few years ago. The name dining-game table doesn't cover the responsibilities it shares with matching chairs. Although the set-up is busy enough with meal and snack serving, and today's stepped-up game playing, it's also a relaxed, elbow - resting conversation center at any time, and a great convenience for spreading out desk work, hobbies and projects.

A small home fits the furniture comfortably into the living-dining room. When the table is low, as it usually is, it has a surprise effect - the chair seats level with lounge chair seats, and this uniformity is smoothly room-enlarging. The chairs also pull up compatibly to a sofa grouping. A larger home needs the many-purposed furniture for the family room or game room, where its newest change-of-pace styling is especially effective. Spring showings include the sketched, Spanish-influenced example, which has a weathered wood finish, and chairs which locate legs in off-beat position to slide singly under the octagonal table top.

Mrs. J. T. "Will you please help me decide on changes for my kitchen? I'd like something new on the windows, perhaps shut-

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

TO PLEASE LITTLE GIRL

Dear Louise: My sister was left a widow this past year and has a six-year-old daughter. She is in need of many things. The little girl's birthday will be next month. I had planned to give her box springs and a mattress which are badly needed, but a friend claims that such a gift wouldn't be suitable. What is your opinion?

The box springs and mattress wouldn't give the little girl the "birthday pleasure" that an inexpensive toy would give. Why not give the bed equipment to your sis?

WANTS TOO MUCH

Dear Louise: My sister is a widow and for the past three years has been living with a man whom she expects to marry next month. She wants to have a large reception after the ceremony and she has also asked me to give a shower for her. I said it is all wrong but she doesn't agree. How does one handle a situation like this?

Your sister is wrong on all counts. She would use discretion if she is married only in the presence of the two legal witnesses. Let us hope that she will pass up the idea of any kind of a reception and that no marriage announcement be issued. It is bad taste to request anyone to give her a shower and being a sister,

SPECIAL Every Tuesday & Saturday
CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH - .99c
Includes 1/2 Fried Chicken, Shoestring Potatoes, Hot Rolls and Honey.
* FAMILY PACK - to go, only 99c each order!
MARCELL'S RESTAURANT
406 W. College Ave., Appleton RE 4-9467

BEAUTIFUL HIGH-LIGHTING PERMANENT STYLING
STYLING ARTISTRY BY
POPPY WOODS
PERMANENT HAIR STYLING
HAIRSPRAYS - HAIRCOLORS
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

"Time Waits For No Man" the quotation reads, but these three women seem to be challenging time to keep up with them. Representing 290 years of living, the three women remain active and search for new interests. Spry, Mrs. Rose Lindley Kent, 90, at right, has entered the Mrs. America contest at Miami Beach, Fla. A former newspaper woman and currently dog officer of the small Green Mountain village of Dorset, Vt., she is the oldest person to enter the contest. Mrs. Kent has two sons, Charles, 62, and Robert, 59.



Keep Poppy Seeds From Sinking

When poppy seeds sink to the bottom of the cake they may have picked up moisture. Usually if they are dry and are folded into a well mixed cake they won't sink.

Be sure that the shortening and sugar are thoroughly creamed and the other ingredients are mixed in as the recipe directs. Fold the poppy seeds in gently at the very end. Be sure that the oven is at the proper temperature before putting the cake in the oven.

Tight Cover

That stew will benefit if you cook it in a tightly covered kettle. If the cover doesn't fit tightly, improvise by using a piece of foil under it.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Easy, fun for a child to dress, undress doll in knits - they have "give", won't rip.

New! Knit wardrobe for 11½ inch teen model doll. Pattern 563: directions bulky sweater, slacks, gown, coat, hat, cape, jacket, blouse, skirt.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern - add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecrafter Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE - SMOKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecrafter Catalog - just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroidery, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

It is equally bad taste for you to give one. You would be facing the embarrasment of obliging friends for gifts and you might be bringing to light or reminding friends of an unconventional situation. As a sister, you can easily and tactfully say no. At the same time, perhaps you can convince your sister to pass up a reception as well as her desire for showers.

Patricia Scott has prepared a booklet, "How to Alter Your Dress Patterns," which gives complete instructions for altering so

SEAMS TO ME Stitching On Darts

Darts are construction details used to give shape to a garment and to control fullness. If stitched or pressed badly they can ruin both appearance and fit.

In stitching a dart, a mistake is often made in folding. It should be folded right down the center along the line indicated on the pattern. Sometimes a pattern doesn't have this fold line.

In that case, mark your stitching lines on the fabric. Fold from the point down the center of the dart. Place pins along the marked stitching line. Then turn dart over and see if the pins are also along the stitching line on the opposite side. When dart is folded correctly and pins match along stitching lines on both sides, baste the dart. Then machine stitch, starting from the wide part of the dart and ending at the point.

End dart exactly where the point is indicated and keep the point sharp. Tie thread ends. The proper pressing of a dart: For the proper pressing of a dart: A frequent mistake is to press it in the wrong direction. When a dart runs up and down the body press it toward the center of the figure. In other words, front darts are pressed toward the center front, and back darts are pressed toward the center back. Darts that run crosswise, as underarm bust darts, are pressed down toward the waistline or bottom of the garment.

(See bodice and skirt illustration.)

Avoid Pleat

The next problem is how to avoid a pleat or crease on the right side of the dart. First, flatten the stitching line and crease the fold, press the dart flat lightly as it is stitched. Do not press past the point of the dart. Now place the dart on a sleeve board or tailor's cushion and press lightly, stretching the fabric crosswise as you press. Check the dart on the right side to be sure that it was spread properly and that no pleat or crease marks were made.

If you press too hard on the iron, the dart may have left an imprint. So, press under the dart to remove the imprint.

If your fabric is thick it will be necessary to slash the dart and press it open.

Make a crosswise slash about one inch above the point. Cut the edges apart to the slash and trim the wider part of the dart to regular seam width. Press the edges open as you would a seam, and either turn the point to one side or press it into a tiny box pleat.

Even if by some strange chance his attitude weren't troubling your children directly, it obviously doesn't let you feel that he's sharing parenthood with you. So it's bound to create problems in the way you deal with your children. You'll all be happier once his attitude changes.

Child Should Help Herself

DEAR EVE JONES: My 13-year-old daughter has liked one boy for two years. When she first met him, he smoked and swore.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

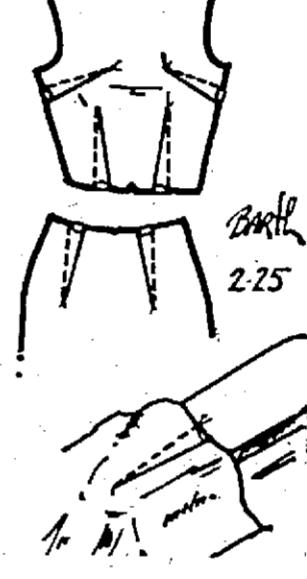
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Seed Topping

Ever sprinkle sesame seeds on that homemade bread dough? Do so after the loaf has been shaped and is ready for the second rising.

Professional Dry Cleaning
Well cleaned clothes - when appearance counts
"For That Extra Touch That Means So Much!"
JOHNSON'S Cleaners & Dyers
Cash & Carry - Also Pick-Up & Delivery Service
1302 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Stitching On Darts



Pat Scott on the pattern. Sometimes a pattern doesn't have this fold line. In that case, mark your stitching lines on the fabric. Fold from the point down the center of the dart. Place pins along the marked stitching line. Then turn dart over and see if the pins are also along the stitching line on the opposite side. When dart is folded correctly and pins match along stitching lines on both sides, baste the dart. Then machine stitch, starting from the wide part of the dart and ending at the point.

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(See bodice and skirt illustration.)

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America Faces School Dropout Problem: What to Do About It

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. High on the list of serious social and economic problems which America faces today is that of students dropping out of school.

By 1970 only five per cent of available jobs will be of the unskilled variety. And yet, educators predict that 7.5 million American boys and girls will leave school prematurely between 1960 and 1970, without a skill to call their own.

And a large number of high school graduates might almost as well be dropouts because not more than one-fourth of the boy graduates have a saleable skill.

By training students for further learning in college and technical schools, high schools do meet the needs of the majority of their

graduates. But schools also have a responsibility to other students who give lack of interest as their reason for leaving school. So the solution lies in getting each student interested in his own development.

Typical Case
Here's a case that gives us insight into the whole problem: Roy left school in the middle of the 11th grade. Tests showed he was on the sixth grade level in reading, on the fifth grade level in math, and that his handwriting was still childish.

Roy actually was encouraged by authorities to drop out because of his refusal to do school assignments and his erratic attendance. There he was — belligerent at school, defiant at home, untrained and unemployable.

Job Depend on Skills
Then a friend of the family interviewed Roy for a job in his print shop. He pointed out that to set type, Roy would need to be

deemed likely to become dropouts. These pupils do all their work in one room. Reading is the development of skills, schools emphasized including newspaper reading. The initial results are promising.

While most dropouts do not possess these skills

Area High Schools Have Same Records In Debate Finals

The Appleton, Kaukauna and Neenah high school debate teams had identical records of two wins and six losses in the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association finals in Madison Friday and Saturday.

Even as a stock boy, Roy learned, he would have to know more about arithmetic.

Roy got his chance, purely because of family friendship. But as a condition of employment, he had to accept tutoring in reading, writing and arithmetic. He made rapid gains in each and improved his personal appearance as he gained successes.

A year later Roy started taking evening classes, and this time received special help.

Although Roy has now graduated from high school, it was a struggle. Things would have been much easier if he had been recognized early as a potential dropout.

One Successful Plan

To cope sooner with such problems, at least one city, Cleveland, has established special transition classes for students who are entering junior high school and who

are deemed likely to become dropouts. These pupils do all their work in one room. Reading is the development of skills, schools emphasized including newspaper reading. The initial results are promising.

While most dropouts do not possess these skills

Fascimile Ballot Notice

of

Justice of the Supreme Court

PRIMARY ELECTION

March 5, 1963

State of Wisconsin

County of Outagamie

SS

Office of County Clerk

To the Electors of Outagamie County:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the County of Outagamie on the 5th day of March, 1963, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, in the sample ballot below.

Information to Voters

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters.

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking his ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

At a nonpartisan primary election, the voter shall place a cross or other mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of any other candidate.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter: and if he declares that he is visually handicapped, he may have anyone assist him in marking his ballot or operating a voting machine. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

SEAL

Mollie E. Pfeffer
County Clerk

OFFICIAL BALLOT JUDICIAL PRIMARY

Mark with a cross (X) in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS

FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT:

Vote for One

HARRY E. LARSEN
(A Nonpartisan Judiciary)

CHRIST ALEXOPOULOS
(A Nonpartisan Judiciary)

BRUCE F. BEILFUSS
(A Nonpartisan Judiciary)

DAVIS A. DONNELLY
(A Nonpartisan Judiciary)

WILLIAM H. EVANS
(A Nonpartisan Judiciary)

HOME
FURNITURE
THE HI-WAY STORE
Between
Appleton and
Menasha
Open 9 to 9 Daily

Accountant Answers Questions About Filing State Returns

BY NORMAN E. SCHLEY, C.P.A.

Q. Last year my company sent me to another state to supervise a job I worked out of the state during the entire year returning home occasionally to see the family. Must I file a Wisconsin return for 1962?

A. Yes, since Wisconsin is your domicile and you resided elsewhere temporarily you must file a return.

Q. I am an unmarried student at the University and I did work part time earning \$712. Will I be required to file a return?

A. Yes, all single persons with a gross income of \$600 or more will file returns.

Q. During the past year I have been ill and we have been forced to live on my wife's part time earnings which included \$750 as a receptionist at the local hospital and part time typing at home of \$640. Must we file?

A. Yes, a married person with a gross income of \$600 or more is required to file Wisconsin income tax returns.

Part Time Nurse

Q. I am married but earned less than \$600 during 1962 as a part time nurse. Must I file the Wisconsin income tax return?

A. If the net income of you and your husband exceeded \$1,400 it will be necessary that you file a return.

Q. I am retired have no income and live with my son. This year I received a set of Wisconsin income tax blanks. Must I file them?

A. No unless you are requested by the department of taxation to file a return you need not fill in the returns. Mailing of a return does not constitute a request to file.

Q. My husband and I moved to Wisconsin from another state in December of 1962. His only



Norman E. Schley

requires you as a new resident to file if you received any income subject to Wisconsin taxation.

Left the State
Q. I left Wisconsin where I earned only \$410 during the year 1962. My former landlord for warded my State of Wisconsin blanks to me. Must I file since my income is less than \$600?

A. Even though you now reside in another state you must file a Wisconsin return since you did enjoy income in 1962 subject to Wisconsin taxation. The form No 1 N should be used.

Q. Several years ago I moved from Wisconsin to another state. During 1962 I did some part time work for a Wisconsin firm and they deducted Wisconsin withholding tax. Must I file a return even though I have lived in Wisconsin for over two years?

A. Yes, non residents who enjoy income for personal services performed for Wisconsin employers must file Wisconsin income tax returns. Under certain circumstances you may be entitled to a refund. Use form No 1 N.

Young Hobby Club

Homemade Umbrella Stand Can be Made From Drain Pipe

BY CAPPY DICK

The result of today's fun project for boys and girls should make a hit with Mother and Dad because they can make good use of it. It is an umbrella stand.

To make one you first will have to find a discarded section of tile drain pipe or buy a suitable piece from a building supplies dealer.

The pipe has a flange at one end (Figure 1). This will become the base of the umbrella stand as in Figure 4. With a jigsaw cut a circular disc of wood that will fit inside the pipe as the bottom (Figure 1). China cement will hold it in place. Felt glued to the bottom of the flange will prevent the stand from marring the floor.

The next step is to decorate the stand (Figure 3). With china

cement attach two bands of small colored stones, glass beads or glass "gems" which can be bought at a variety store. Glue one band near the top of the stand and the other at the bottom.

Monogram winners heading

Many FVL clubs and organizations will assist the athletic department during the Wisconsin Jerry Schutte locker-room and

Lutheran Invitational High School student guides Bill Thorn bleach

Basketball Tournament, which

ers and plant, and Henry Simon

will be held at FVL on March 2.

Pep Club members will sell hot

large pennants for each school to be hung in the gym. The cheerleaders also will make a sign welcoming the visitors.

Service Club ushers, usherettes and ticket sellers will be on duty during the tournament. Wayne Volkman will head the ushers,

Kathy Kehl will be in charge of usherettes, and Judy Forbeck will

supervise the ticket sellers.

There will be five sessions of

two games each in the eight

team tournament.

Decorate With Pictures

tom Make them two inches wide. Between the two bands glue an assortment of pictures cut from magazines. Pictures printed in bright colors will be better than those that are only black and white. These may be pictures of animals, outdoor scenes, movie and TV stars, sports stars, etc. When the pictures have been smoothly attached, give them a coat of shellac.

Figure 4 shows the completed project which may well be attractive enough for Mother to keep in the front entrance hall of your home.

(Copyright 1963)

Industry Centered

The Northwest salmon industry centers in Seattle

ment" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing

substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous

research institution. This sub-

stance is now obtainable in out-

ment or suppository form known

as Preparation H®. Ask for

Preparation H® Suppositories

(convenient to carry if away

from home) or Preparation H

Ointment with special applica-

tor. Available at all drug

counters.

Advertisement

New York, N. Y. (Special)—

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results—here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids—without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

ment" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

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Advertisement



This Picture Was posed but the demand for tickets for the final game of the Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association wasn't Xavier High School defeated Menasha's St Mary Zephyrs, 84 to 66, in the sell-out at Xavier to become eligible for the state tournament. Trying to decide which hand should get the last available ticket is Erik Driessen, an Xavier student. (Post-Crescent Photo by Charles Holbert)

Appleton Churches to Start Lent With Special Services

Protestants Will Conduct Communion

Tank Truck Skids, Rolls

Part of Huge Oil Cargo Spills Onto Highway at Chilton

Christians will begin observance of the penitential season of Lent this week on Ash Wednesday. Special services are being planned for the 40-day Lenten season in many Appleton churches. Lenten services will be held at Zion Lutheran Church at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 7 p.m. on Thursdays. Holy communion will be celebrated following the Ash Wednesday and Thursday services this week. Registrations for the communion services will be received today at the church office.

The Rev. W. H. Gammeltoft, Zion pastor, will deliver a series of Lenten meditations based on the general theme, "The Passion of Christ Proclaimed in Song." The meditations will be based on favorite Lenten hymns.

On the first Friday in Lent Christians throughout the world gather for the World Day of Prayer, with special services of prayer and meditation. The service for the American Lutheran Church congregations of Appleton will be held at Zion Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. V. Keszler of Grace Lutheran Church, Larsen, will be the guest speaker. A fellowship period will follow the service.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will conduct a special Ash Wednesday service at 7 p.m. Wednesday. In addition to the singing of Lenten hymns and object lessons for the children, the Rev. H. P. Hugendorf, pastor, will preach on the topic "Facing the Enemy." The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at this service.

Plan Service
Bethany Lutheran Church will have midweek Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. The general theme of the Lenten season sermon will be "The Cross, a Symbol of Sin and Grace." The sermon theme for Ash Wednesday will be "The Cross a Symbol of Grace." The Rev. Lyle Koening is pastor.

Mt. Olive Lutheran Church will have a Lenten divine service at 7:30 p.m. on Ash Wednesday. The sermon theme will be "Jesus Looks Upon Peter." The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer is pastor.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church will have a holy communion service at 7 p.m. on Ash Wednesday. The sermon theme will be "And When You Fast." The Rev. Charles W. Briggs is pastor.

St. Paul Lutheran Church will have its first midweek Lenten

Turn to Page 3 Col 2

Appleton Doctor To Check Hebard

Psychiatrists Named to Conduct Mental Examination of Slayer

GREEN BAY — Two psychiatrists were named today by Judge James W. Byers to examine Harry R. (Butch) Hebard, 16, to court-appointed attorney for Hebard. The lawyer told the court Thursday, "I have certain misgivings about his mental condition both now and at the time of the shooting deaths of five members of his family."

They are Dr. Denton O. Engstrom, Appleton, and Dr. Edward E. Houfek, Sheboygan.

The judge said he would set no time limit for filing written reports by the doctors on the mental condition of Harry, who has admitted the shooting deaths last Monday of his father, Jack, 37, his stepmother, Joyce, 35, his stepbrother, John, 15, and his twin sisters, Judy and Janet, 11.

The young man, who is being held without bail in the Brown County jail on four first degree murder counts, has expressed some remorse over his father's death, according to Dist. Atty. Robert W. Warren. No single specific cause was listed by the boy for his action, other than a feeling that he was left out of the family circle.

In Appleton Thursday, Hebard, a junior at West High School, will be taken from jail under guard for consultation and interviews with the court-appointed psychiatrists.

Hebard will be taken to Appleton Thursday afternoon for a consultation with Dr. Engstrom and to Sheboygan next Monday afternoon for an examination by Dr. Houfek.

Five Injured As Toboggans Come Together

Girl Unconscious After Accident on Fox Valley Course

COMBINED LOCKS — Five persons were injured and three remain hospitalized following a collision of two toboggans at the Fox Valley Golf Club about 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The injured were taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by Larry's Ambulance and Combined Locks police.

Most seriously injured is Cheryl Tennessee, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tennessee, 1408 Main Ave., Kaukauna. She received a severe skull injury and is still unconscious.

Two Injured
A sister, Fay, 9, has a possible fracture of the right ankle. A third youngster on the toboggan was Mary Otto, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert C. Otto, 408 E. 14th St., Kaukauna. She has a contusion to the face and is hospitalized.

Treated and released were two passengers on the second toboggan, Beverly Hennes, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hennes, 216 E. 14th St., Kaukauna, who received a bump on her face, and Mrs. William Mitchler, 405 W. 17th St., Kaukauna, who received a bump on the forehead.

Not injured were Mrs. Mitchler's husband and son, also passengers on the second toboggan.

The two toboggans came down opposite hills and collided near the bottom of the hills. According to Combined Locks police, the Mitchler toboggan was almost stopped when the other toboggan ran into it. Police administered first aid at the scene of the accident.

Answers Critics
Catholics to Distribute Sacred Ashes

Appleton Catholic churches will begin the observance of Lent with the distribution of ashes on Ash Wednesday as a symbol of penance and have set special mass schedules and Lenten services.

Noon mass will be said daily at St. Mary Church and late afternoon weekday masses are scheduled at 5:05 p.m. at St. Joseph Church and 5:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church.

The ashes, burnt palms from Palm Sunday services last spring, are blessed on Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. The priest distributes them by dipping his thumb in the ashes and marking a cross on the foreheads of Catholics, while saying the words, "Remember man that thou art dust and unto dust thou shall return."

Ashes are a traditional symbol of penance.

Give Ashes
Ashes will be distributed at St. Mary Catholic Church after all masses on Wednesday, and after the 7:30 p.m. Mother of Perpetual Help devotions at about 8 p.m. Daily masses on Ash Wednesday and on weekdays throughout Lent will be at 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. A 6:30 p.m. mass is scheduled for this Friday which is the First Friday of March. Stations of the Cross will be held on the highway, traveled about 550 feet on the left shoulder before skidding broadside and rolling for 120 feet.

The wreckage partially blocked the highway's west lane but traffic was light when the scene was being cleared, police said. Schultz escaped with bruises on both legs. Only a small quantity of the cargo escaped but a county highway department crew was called to spread sand on an oil-covered portion of the highway.

Owned by the Stang Transit Lines, Green Bay, the truck bound for Green Bay. No damage estimates have been made but both truck and trailer are believed damaged beyond repair.

Turn to Page 3 Col 2

One Injured In Pair of Accidents

One person was hospitalized and two others received minor injuries in two separate accidents on Appleton streets Sunday.

Confined in Appleton Memorial Hospital is Mrs. Hubert Eick, 39, 1631 F. Byrd St. She was taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service when the car in which she was riding collided with another car at Wisconsin Avenue and Drew Street about 9:30 p.m.

The accident occurred when the car being driven west on Wisconsin Avenue by Edward F. Bolte, 29, route 1, Kaukauna, collided with a car being driven south on Drew Street by Mrs. Eick's husband. Eick was treated for injuries and was released.

Mrs. Margaret L. Franke, 844 E. Atlantic St., received a cut on her nose when the car she was driving in the 800 block of E. Atlantic Street collided with a parked car about 7 p.m. Sunday.

The parked car is owned by William K. Weller, 1630 W. Spring St. Mrs. Frakes was not taken to a hospital for her injury.

Three youths were injured slightly Saturday night when the car they were in went off the road at County Trunk 90 and U.S. 41. Injured when the car struck a guard rail was Donald E. Janssen, 19, 1006 LaFollette St., Little Chute driver of the car and Karlen Meulman, 18, route 1, Seymour and Colleen Dalar, 18, 313½ E. College Ave.

The youths received bumps and cuts and were not hospitalized.

Answered Roll
Youth Council To Hear Talks on Drinking, Driving

A probation officer, an assembler and members of the Appleton Youth Council will discuss teen-age driving and drinking at the youth council meeting at 7 p.m. today in the city hall.

Arthur Main state probation officer, Appleton, and David O. Martin, Neenah, assemblyman from the Third District will be on the panel with members of the youth council.

Other Possibilities
If the hospital superintendent later certified that Hebard is not capable of co-operating in his own defense could result in an indefinite postponement of the trial on murder charges. He court probably then would order him confined to Central State Hospital for the criminally insane, Waupun.

Oshkosh Girl Places Second in VFW Democracy Contest

SUPERIOR (AP) — Thomas J. Rice, a 17 year old junior at Regis High School, Eau Claire, has been chosen as Wisconsin winner of the 16th annual Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Last year's winner, Nancy Radatz, 18, a senior at Oshkosh High School, placed second and Linda Saccia, a sophomore at West Bend High School, third.

The awards were announced today by Arthur Cirilli, Superior member of a judging team which also included his brothers, Frank and Superior and Armand of Hurley.

The entries were judged on tape recorded orations on the subject "What America Means to Me."

Hebard will be taken to Appleton Thursday afternoon for a consultation with Dr. Engstrom and to Sheboygan next Monday afternoon for an examination by Dr. Houfek.

County Has Shelter for One-Third of Population

CD Director List Places in Outagamie

Public fallout shelter space exists today for 37,188 people in Outagamie County, or approximately 33 per cent of the county population.

In Appleton shelter space is available for 21,425 or about 42 per cent of the city's estimated 51,000 population.

Lee Penney, city county Civil Defense director said today that two programs requested of Congress by the Defense Department would provide the balance of the shelter area to provide for the county's remaining 106,000 residents.

In addition to the 21,425 approved public fallout shelter space in Appleton Kaukauna has 6,075 Combined Locks 4,869 Kimberly 4,443 Little Chute 417, Bear Creek 95 and Black Creek 64.

Five Steps

According to Penney five steps make up the overall city-county shelter program. They are:

1. A survey of all public and private buildings 2. Licensing, construction and stocking of approved shelters 3. Financing modifications of areas that did not qualify 4. A Shelter Incentive Program and 5. Shelters in federal buildings.

The first phase of the survey has been completed and the second phase is near completion.

The survey was for determining what public and private buildings had a protection factor (PF) of 50 or better.

A protection factor is the relation between the amount of radiation from fallout that would be received by a protected person within a shelter compared to an unprotected person outside a shelter. A person inside a shelter with a protection factor of 100 would receive 100 times less radiation than an unprotected person outside the shelter.

Need Program

The survey also determined the amount of space that would qualify for approved shelters at a cost of less than \$25 per space.

An updating of this program will begin in the fall.

The second phase licensing, work and stocking is practically complete except for the stocking which is now taking place.

Shelter supplies will be stocked in the approved shelters completely by the end of May. This includes food, medical supplies, sanitation equipment, water and radiation detection equipment.

The two programs requested of Congress by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara makes up the possible third and phases of the federal shelter program for Appleton and Outagamie County.

The third phase would be financing of those areas that did not

begin in the fall.

Turn to Page 3 Col 3

Services Tuesday for Cyril J. Wassenberg, Former Alderman

Cyril J. Wassenberg, 71, of 158 W. Foster St., a Fourth Ward alderman in the early 1930s, died Sunday after a short illness.

Wassenberg was born July 28, 1891, in Menasha, and lived in Appleton most of his life. He was employed at the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. for 43 years before his retirement in 1961.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, two sons, four brothers, two sisters and 20 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Menasha.

Friends may call at the Breitner Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday.

Treasurer to Collect Taxes Thursday Night

Winners Listed

Wesley Kraft Takes First and Second in Kaukauna Event

KIMBERLY — Wesley Kraft won both first and second place in the science fair held at Holy Name School, Kimberly, over the weekend in the upper grade competition.

Kraft won first with his static generator and second with a chromatography display. Third place in the upper elementary division was won by Jean Van Handel with an exhibit showing effects of nutrition.

First place in the intermediate category went to Robert Schmitz, who showed the construction of wasps' nests and second place went to Daniel Vande Yacht with a bacteria exhibit.

Wesley Kraft was won by Alan Vander Wielen with a bird egg collection, second by Bruce Siebers with a crystal radio and third to Dave Kane who showed plant growth in different light.

A total of 181 exhibits were shown. Receiving honorable mention were Cathy Biess in primary group and Mary Fran Frassetto, Karen Dressang, William Lamers, Mark Kneepkens, Mark McLaughlin, Vickie Frassetto and Sue Van Handel in the upper division.

Jaycees Will Fete Bosses at Dinner

KAUKAUNA — The Jaycees will sponsor their second annual "Bosses' Night" beginning with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Clubrooms to compete in the national finals Tuesday.

Demonstrating a Static generator which won first prize at the Holy Name School, Kimberly, science fair, is Wesley Kraft, right. Adults at the left are Ted Maes, Kimberly, and Paul Nagan, Kaukauna (Post-Crescent Photo).

Churches Mark Opening of Lenten Season

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, will preach the sermon on "What is the Love — He Made Him of No Reputation."

Plan Communion

Immanuel Lutheran Church will

have Ash Wednesday services at

8 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., with

communion. The Rev. I. B.

Lehmkuhl is pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran Church will

have midweek Lenten services at

8 a.m. on Wednesdays and 7:30

on Thursdays. The Rev. H.

Lehmkuhl is pastor.

First English Lutheran Church

will have Lenten services at 6

7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Communion will be cele

brated at the late service on Ash

Wednesday. The general theme

of the seven services will be

the seven services from Our Lord's Pas

tas" and the theme for Ash

Wednesday will be "The Voice of

Isaiah." The Rev. Leon

A. Ziemer, pastor, will

conduct a period of silent prayer

darkened church will be part

of the Lenten service. A film

of the Passion story, with a

commentary, will be shown at the

services.

Conduct Services

Saviour Lutheran Church will

conduct Lenten services at

8 a.m. on Wednesdays. The

Claims Jesus Made,

the theme for the Ash Wed

nesday communion service will

be "Am the Bread of Life,"

Rev. Ralph C. Sandgren, pas

tor, will preach at the services.

Immanuel Lutheran Church will

have two midweek Lenten serv

ices at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. on

Wednesdays. The theme of the

services will be "Lessons for

us to Be Learned from

Offering Christ." Holy Com

union will be celebrated at both

services on Ash Wednesday, and

Rev. Wilbur T. Troge, pastor,

will conduct the meditation "Christ's

Will Was One of Determina

tion."

Matthew Lutheran Church will

have a communion service at

8 a.m. on Ash Wednesday. The

Sylvester Johnson, pastor,

will preach on the theme, "Be

His Hands and See His Help

ing Hands." Another service is

set for 7:30 p.m. Thurs

days. The midweek services in the fol

low weeks of Lent will be held

on Wednesdays. Pastor

will preach at all serv

ices.

List Services

On Ash Wednesday All Saints

Church will have holy

communion services at 7 and 9:30

a.m. with breakfast served after

the early service; evening

service in the chapel at 5:15 p.m.

days through Fridays, and 7 p.m. on Saturdays. The

group will meet in the

9 a.m. on Tuesdays, and

services will be heard at 5

Saturdays.

A day for women is plan

ned for March 19, beginning with

communion at 9:30 a.m. and

with evening prayer at 2

Rev. Lorry J. Trayser

of the First Congregational

Church, West Bend, will con

duct the day. Nursery

will be provided until

luncheon will be pro

vided by Rev. Carl E. Wilke is

the Rev. Carl E. Wilke is

Monday, Feb. 25, 1963 Page B5

Oshkosh Favored Over Kaukauna in Regional Opener

Battle Tuesday for Spot In Friday's Semi-Finals

A highly improved Oshkosh Indians edged the Jerry Hopfensperger-coached Ghosts in the regional finals.

The last time the teams clashed in tourney action was in 1950 on the same court when the Indians

Badgers Face Tough Indiana Quint Tonight

Co-Leading Illinois Meets Minnesota In Key Clash

BIG TEN CONFERENCE
Conference All Games
W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.
Ohio State 8-2 800 17 3 .850 1568 140
Illinois 7-3 800 18 4 .800 1533 1540
Indiana 7-3 800 18 4 .800 1533 1540
Minnesota 7-4 836 11 10 .524 1591 1514
Michigan 5-5 500 4 6 .700 1497 1392
Wisconsin 4-2 500 9 11 .450 1303 1386
Northwestern 4-6 500 7 13 .400 1453 1386
Michigan State 3-8 273 6 14 .300 1558 1729
Purdue 1-1 000 6 16 .273 1642 1724

BY JOE MOOSHL

Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State, Illinois and Indiana bunched tightly in the torrid race for the Big Ten basketball championship—til the road Monday night and the team which can win away from home could grab the inside lane towards the title.

Ohio State and Illinois, tied for the lead with 8-2 records, are one lap ahead of Indiana at 7-3. Still very much in the picture because of the schedule is Minnesota with a 7-4 mark.

Four losses at this stage of the season usually are enough to eliminate a team. But Minnesota plays its final three games at home and takes on, in order, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio State.

The big test Monday night finds Illinois at Minnesota. While Minnesota battles for survival, and Illinois for position, Ohio State invades Northwestern and Indiana moves in on Wisconsin. Rounding out the Monday program is the Iowa-Michigan game.

All Could Lose

It is quite conceivable that Illinois, Ohio State and Indiana all can lose Monday night. In that case, Minnesota will climb back into serious contention and the race not only will go down to the final games March 9, but could easily end in a tie involving more than two teams.

Home superiority for the season has not been a tremendous factor in the Big Ten. But in recent weeks several teams venturing on the road have been trimmed.

Through the first 27 games, vis-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Wausau Rink

Wins Crown

Norma McKahan Takes Honors in Badger Bonspiel

The Norma McKahan rink, Wausau, defeated the Marion Cottrell rink, of Madison, in the finals of the first event for the championship of the Badger Women's bonspiel at the Appleton Curling Club Sunday.

In the second event, the title went to the Betty Snetzky rink of Milwaukee with a victory over Bea Evans, Appleton.

The Margaret Barrington rink, Waupaca, won the third event over Marian Urban, Wausau. Mae Sommers, Portage, took the fourth event with a win over last year's champion, Tilly Moes, Waupaca.

St. Louis to Invade MU Floor Tonight

MILWAUKEE — Marquette's Warriors, nearing the end of their home basketball season, travel to St. Louis University at the Milwaukee Arena Monday night.

After the St. Louis game the Warriors, who have a 14-7 record, have only one more game at home, meeting Detroit here Thursday.

St. Louis beat Marquette, 73-62, in the first meeting of the two teams this season. The Bilkens are shooting for a victory which may give them a tournament bid in the National Invitational meet. St. Louis is 18-3 for the season.

Already mentioned as possible



Shown With the Newly-Won regional basketball trophy in the Xavier High School gym Sunday night are Xavier coach Gene Clark (center) and co-captains Dick Wiesner (left) and "Kip" Whitlinger. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Edgewood '5' Will Defend Its Title

Meets Milwaukee Pius in First State Tourney Start

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Defending from De Pere Pennings, 64-40; champion Madison Edgewood, holder of a 21-1 record this season, will defend its crown in the 34th annual State Catholic high school basketball tournament which begins at the Milwaukee Arena Friday, taking on Milwaukee Pius, holder of a 19-2 record in a night game.

The Ghosts beat New London twice in the conference play and topped Sheboygan North in non-league action.

Oshkosh is led by Tom Strode, FRC scoring champion, and Roger Beck, who has been among the league's top three in points most of the season. Starting with this duo probably will be Greg Wood, Jeff Gunz and Dave Reamster.

In non-league play, Oshkosh defeated Kimberly (by one point), West Bend and Stevens Point, losing only to Madison East.

High School Basketball

Racine Lutheran 80 Watertown Northwestern 59

Menominee, Mich. 48 Marquette 44

Wayland 83 Milwaukee University School 54

Milwaukee Lutheran 71 Wisconsin Lutheran 41

In final regional games, Eau Claire defeated Superior Catholic 66-50; Edgewood won from Prairie du Chien, 84-58; Wausau Newman nosed out Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, 51-48 in overtime; Green Bay Premonite 18-3; and Appleton Xavier 22-0.

In final regional games, Eau

Clare defeated Superior Catholic 66-50; Edgewood won from

Prairie du Chien, 84-58; Wausau

Newman nosed out Wisconsin

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Nikita, Mao Seeking an End to Split

Signs of Thaw in Icy Relations Began to Appear 10 Days Ago

BY STANLEY JOHNSON

Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Chinese Communist chief Mao Tse-tung seem to be dipping their toes gingerly into the waters of reconciliation.

There are indications from both Moscow and Peking that the leaders of the two Red giants want to bridge their ideological and

political fissure which has rocked the Communist world.

Signs of a thaw in the icy relations began to appear ten days ago.

Among the latest developments:

1. Mao Tse-tung called in the Soviet ambassador to China, Stepan V. Chervonenko, for their first serious talk. Pravda on Sunday gave big front page play to the meeting.

East German Congress

Wu Hsu-chuan, who was publicly humiliated by Khrushchev at the East German Red party congress in Berlin, was present. Wu toured East European party congresses recently, attacking Yugoslavia and, by implication

Also present was Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Chinese president Liu Shao-chi.

2. On a slightly lower level in Moscow Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had the new Chinese ambassador, Pan Tsu-lu to lunch obviously with Khrushchev's approval. This was also big news in Sunday's Pravda.

It was evident both ambassadors had something of importance to report to their chiefs and also that they had had something of importance to say to their hosts.

Khrushchev singled out Pan for ostentatious attention at a Moscow reception. He publicly pledged the eternal brotherhood of the Soviet Union and Communist China.

Since the defeat in 1945 of the German and Italian dictatorships and the political and economic isolation that followed, Spain has come a long way toward attainment of this objective.

Under the generalissimo's skillful guidance, authoritarian Spain has climbed the rungs from survival to co-existence to cooperation with the Western democracies. Now it wants to go a stage further to full acceptance as a respected ally of the free world.

Thanks to the cold war—and the hot one in Korea—Franco edged from isolation to a place in the West's lineup against communist expansion in 1958. A package deal brought Spain into the United Nations. Thereafter membership in other international bodies followed.

Soviet Criticism

The Peking People's Daily, organ of the Chinese party, then printed without comment the harsh Soviet criticism of Communist China's "hard line" policy. It also ran Pravda's suggestion for a meeting but with more emphasis upon the multination gathering.

Sunday the People's Daily took the next and expected, step in this elaborately formalized dance. It blamed somebody else for the fight.

The French and Italian Communist parties said the organ of the Chinese Reds, "slandered the Communist party of China and other fraternal parties and distorted the truth about the differences within the ranks of the international Communist movement."

If the Russians will buy this, it could mean the two giants would smooth things over with only a few ritual sacrifices in Paris and Rome.

Highway Toll Climbs to 80

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's highway traffic toll for 1963 has climbed to 80 cents, up 85 cents on this date a year ago.

Mrs. Margaret Werner, 39, of rural Medford, was killed Sunday when her car and another automobile collided on Highway 13 near her Taylor County home.

Dianne Marie Christman, 18, Racine, was killed early Sunday when the car in which she was riding collided with another automobile at the western city limits of Racine.

George E. Heald, Jr., 23, of Kenosha, was killed early Sunday when he apparently lost control of his car on Highway 14 about a mile east of Readstown in Vernon County. The automobile left the highway and struck a culvert.

First Woman Elected To Monaco Council

MONTE CARLO (AP)—For the first time a woman was elected Sunday to Monaco's National Council, this principality's 18 member Parliament. She is Roseane Notari, wife of a high school teacher.

Prince Rainier whose wife is former American actress Grace Kelly gave women the right to vote and to hold office in proclaiming a new constitution last December.

Women outnumber men 1,922 to 1,174 on Monaco's voting rolls.



Here's a New Switch on the 50-mile hike. Donald Smith, 25, a University of Arizona student confined to a wheel chair with polio, made 50 miles Sunday. His time was 17 hours and 39 minutes. Smith said he wanted to show that the physically handicapped can compete with the able bodied. (AP Wirephoto)

Ohio Company Subject of Probe

Detailed Story of How U. S. Firm Pushed Thalidomide Documented

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The detailed

story of how a leading drug company promoted the baby-deforming drug, Thalidomide, has been documented by a Senate subcommittee.

The subcommittee has assem-

bled materials given to "special representatives" of the William S. Merrell Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, to promote Thalidomide in the United States.

One of the documents covers instructions given to the "special representatives" to promote use of the drug among doctors in hospitals before it was to be introduced commercially.

Over and over the special repre-

sentatives were urged to hand

pick "influential" doctors — get

them to use the drug.

They, in turn theoretically

would influence their colleagues.

Cited Thursday

The Merrell Co., a division of

the Richardson — Merrell Corp.,

was cited by the U.S. Food and

Drug Administration last Thurs-

day on charges of distributing the

drug when it was not approved.

The company denied the charge

categorically. It said it had dis-

tributed the drug to medical men

as part of a "straight forward

portant enough to be selected as

one of the first to use Keva-

don."

Thalidomide has now been

shown to have contributed to the

births of malformed infants in several countries

... research program instead of Kevadon."

The instructions also told the special representatives "how to make contacts with the most influential doctors what to tell them once contact had been made and, in detail, how to administer the drug."

Among important points to re-

member" the special representa-

tives were advised:

"In contacting the doctor's sec-

retary be positive. You have a

definite purpose for your call—

something special for the doctor

that isn't commercially avail-

able."

The Food and Drug Adminis-

tration in its citation against the

Merrell Co. requires Merrell to

show cause at a hearing why it

should not be prosecuted for dis-

tributing the drug.

Said one portion of the instruc-

tions to representatives:

"We have firmly established

the safety, dosage and usefulness

of Kevadon by both foreign and

U.S. laboratory and clinical stud-

ies."

In its 1960 documents, however

it assured the team of "special

representatives" that the safety of

Thalidomide had been "firmly es-

tablished."

In its documents the Merrell

Co. always referred to Thalido-

mide by its own special name

Kevadon."

Said one portion of the instruc-

tions to representatives:

"We have firmly established

the safety, dosage and usefulness

of Kevadon by both foreign and

U.S. laboratory and clinical stud-

ies."

It advised the representatives to

contact top doctors and to tell

them they had been specially

selected" to test Kevadon.

Lafayette County Sheriff Ed

ward Thompson said that Phillips

and the instructions let him know

that "we think he is an im-

mediate pending an inquest."

Thompson quoted the older man

as saying he attempted to stop

an argument between Melvin

and a niece Irma Phillips, 51. How

ard Phillips said that when Mel

in turned on him, he went to his

room, got a rifle and fired one

shot.

Thompson said the brother and

sister lived in the home, while

the uncle stayed there occa-

sionally.

house and declined the offer of a

tent. "This is my home," he de-

clared.

Authorities ordered a dusk-to-

dawn curfew following outbreaks

of looting. Libyan soldiers were

ordered to shoot piferson sight.

Tease the difficulties of a long

spell of tent life for the homeless

the Libyan authorities asked Brit-

ish troops to set up electric gen-

erators and arrange water sup-

plies.

"They will have a long time to

wait" said one local official. "It

could take months or years to re-

build El Marj. But we have been

promised that the town planners

will be here as soon as possible to

make a start."

The 20 per cent of El Marj's

buildings still standing after the

quake Thursday night are too dan-

gerous for habitation. The rest are

ruins.

They settled down 60 and 70 to

a tent to await provision of new

homes.

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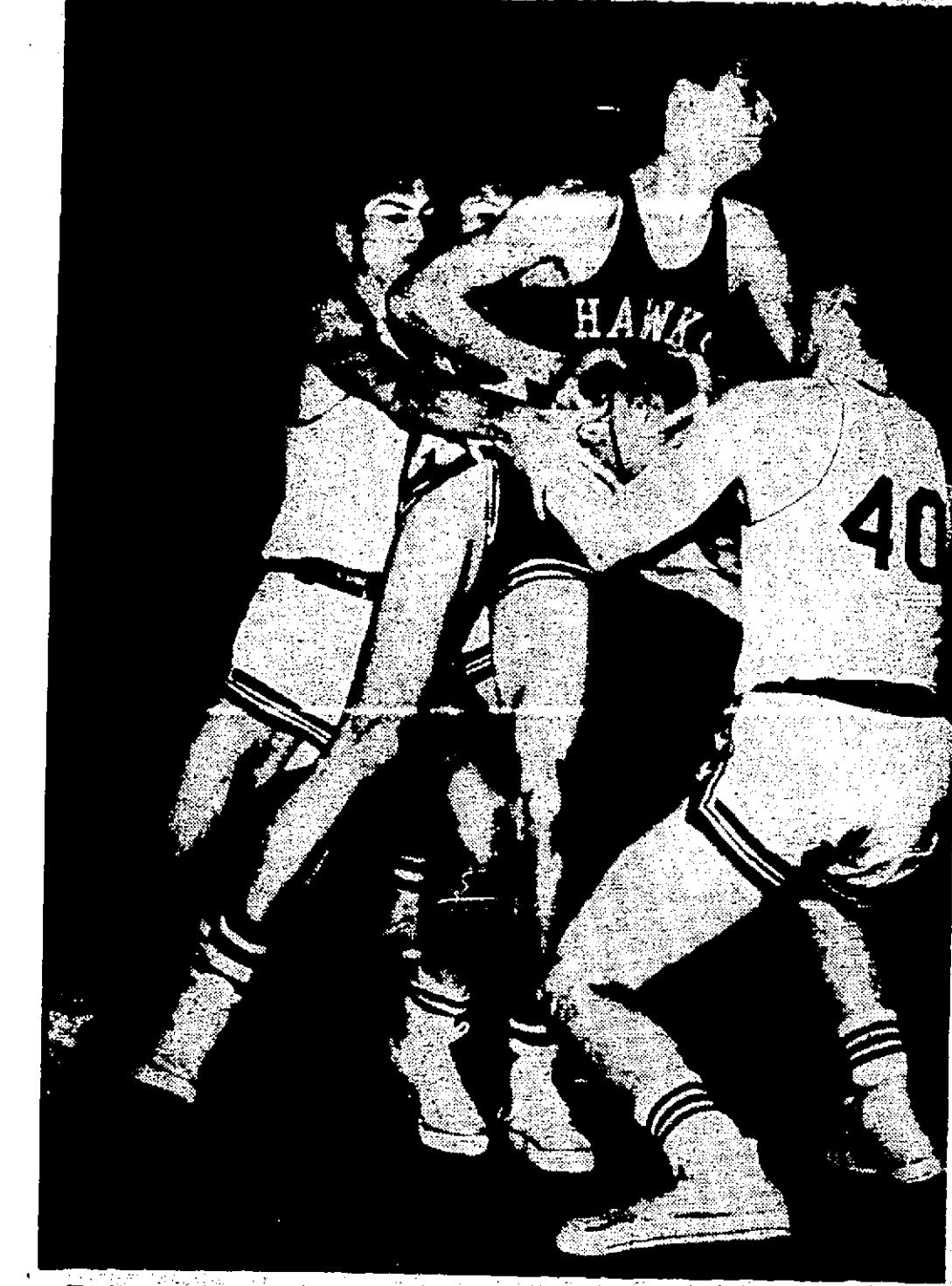
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They settled down 60 and 70 to

a tent to await provision of new

homes.



Xavier's Bob DeBruin owns the basketball, but he gets a stern argument from Menasha St. Mary's Gene Patzner (left) and Steve Schmidt (40) during Sunday night's tournament action in the Xavier gym. Xavier won the game, 84-66. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nikula Disappoints

Beatty Sets Sights On 2-Mile Record

BY ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — After running four of the six indoor sub-four-mile miles on record, Jim Beatty has decided to leave the lodge for the rest of the indoor season and his rivals couldn't have had happier news if he decided to move to Tibet.

Beatty, a barrel-chested little Los Angeles Track Club ace,

OPEN BOWLING Week Days
Until 6:30 P.M.
11:00 P.M. 'til Closing
HAHN'S LANES
618 W. Wis. Ave.

For BREAKFAST or Mid-Morning Coffee, Try
MARY'S A&W RESTAURANT
2312 N. Richmond, Appleton
• Plenty of FREE EASY PARKING
• Hot Noon Lunches on Weekdays 75c. Open Fri. & Sat.
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— During Our —
Pre-Spring SALE!!

a fast final quarter, 3:56 does not seem beyond him.

2-Mile Record

"I think I can hit 3:57," said the 28-year-old insurance adjuster. "But I'm not going to run the mile any more this winter. I'm going after Peter Snell's 3:54.4 2-mile record in the Chicago Daily News Relays."

That means, of course he won't tangle with O'Hara in the Bankers Mile. Beatty already holds the world outdoor record—indoor records are recognized only in the United States—of 8:29.8.

"I wish some of the other guys in the AAU had pushed me in that last quarter," Beatty said. "It might have been better."

Actually, Witold Baran of Poland ("That Beatty is the best runner in the world") kept close for three-quarters. But he couldn't keep up the killing pace and wound up fourth in 4:02.6. Jim Grelle, Beatty's Los Angeles Track Club teammate, was second in 4:00.2. Beatty hit the first quarter in 58.2 and the half in 1:58.8.

The biggest disappointment in the meet was Pentti Nikula of Finland, who cleared a fantastic 16 feet 8 inches in the pole vault three weeks ago. Nikula just got over 15 feet after missing it twice, passed at 15-6 and failed at 16 even. Dave Tork won at 15-6 on fewer misses over Rolando Cruz, John Belitz and Henry Wadsworth.

Valery Brumel of Russia defeated John Thomas again, clearing 7-3/4 in the high jump, a inch under his record, to 7 even for the Boston University senior.

Brumel's teammate, Igor Tsvetovansky, turned back Ralph Boston in the broad jump for the third time in three meetings this winter, 26-6 1/2 to 25.9.

Black Hawks Triumph Over Boston, 4-3

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stam Mikita, a crew-cut kid from Czechoslovakia, with the hot hand in the National Hockey League, is one of the principal reasons the Chicago Black Hawks have all but broken Montreal's five-year hold on the regular season title.

The 22-year-old forward blasted in three goals—his second hat trick in three games—and added an assist Sunday night as the Black Hawks whopped Boston 4-3 in Chicago and increased their lead to eight points over the idle Canadiens.

The four-point effort by Mikita broke him out of a four-way tie for the league's scoring lead and left him alone at the top with 65 points, including 28 goals.

Veteran Gordie Howe assisted on each Detroit goal in the Red Wings' 3-2 triumph at New York and now trails Mikita by one point with 64.

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The four-point effort by Mikita broke him out of a four-way tie for the league's scoring lead and left him alone at the top with 65 points, including 28 goals.

Veteran Gordie Howe assisted on each Detroit goal in the Red

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Arizona State Wins Town, Earns Berth NCAA Tournament

Conference
Ties Remain
Settled

HACKLEMAN
has won his shot at a
successive national college
championship and the
challengers to the mighty
is gradually growing

A State, St. Joseph's of
phus and Texas captured
titles Saturday night

gers Face
h Indiana

(united from Page 5)

held a 15-12 edge. But
ast 25 games, the home
won 18 times for a sea-
antage of 30-22

Arizona State's fourth-ranked
Sun Devils won the first Western
Athletic Conference title, winning
at home against New Mexico 72-62

while Utah was erasing Brigham
Young's chances, 106-100 in over-
time

St. Joseph's swept to its fifth
straight Middle Atlantic crown
with a 66-49 victory over LaSalle,
at the Philadelphia Palestra. Texas
92-76 decision at Southern
Methodist and Texas Tech's 74-73

home victory over Rice combined
to clinch the Southwest champion-
ship to the Longhorns

Maahs named
Most Valuable
In C-I Meet

MENASHA — Appleton Sacred
Heart and Holy Name Kimberly
won championships in basketball
tournaments here Sunday after-
noon.

Sacred Heart defeated the Me-
nasha City Employees, 72-67, to
win the title in the St. John
Church - Industrial tournament.

Holy Name bested the Sacred
Heart CYO squad, 64-48, in the
finals of the St. Patrick CYO
meet.

Trailing, 56-53, at the close of
three frames, Sacred Heart scor-
ed 19 points in the fourth frame
to the City Employees' 11 for the
triumph. Jim Maahs, named the
most valuable player, scored 22
points and Ron Abel and Tom
Grishaber each had 21 for the
winners. Greg Ropella had 19 for
the losers.

Kimberly Holy Name topped
Neenah Paper, 96-67, for third
place as Hank Peerenboom hit
31 points and Tom Gossens added
28. The visitors scored 23 points
in the first period and 33 in the
second. Paul Felton had 24 for
the losers.

Champions Ousted

Defending Champion Holy Name
was ousted by Sacred Heart, 68-
64, in the semi-finals. The Kim-
berly team also was competing
in the Green Bay Recreaton
tournament Saturday night and
sent five players to each meet.

Jim Peerenboom had 32 points
for the losers while Sacred Heart's
balanced attack was led by

Greg Ropella, 19, and Tom
Grishaber, 21.

Duke's Blue Devils, No. 2 na-
tionally, completed a perfect reg-
ular season in the Atlantic Coast
Conference, rapping North Caro-
lina 106-93. Art Heyman thrilled
the home crowd with 40 points and
24 rebounds as Duke won its 15th
straight and finished with a 14-0
mark in the ACC. Next comes the
conference tourney, starting
Thursday with regular season
champion West Virginia the
heavy choice to take the title and
the NCAA spot.

The Southern Conference also
has its three-day tourney begin-
ning Thursday, with regular sea-
son champion West Virginia the
choice. The Mountaineers crushed
George Washington 104-86. Saturday
night at West Virginia.

Two NCAA-bound independents
in the nation's top ten posted Sat-
urday night victories. Thir-
ranked Loyola of Chicago got by
at Houston 62-58 and 10th-ranked
New York University won at St.
John's 76-62.

Here are capsule roundups on
current conference races.

BIG TEN — Ohio State and Illi-
nois at the top with 8-2 records,

Minnesota and Indiana longshots.

The fifth ranked Buckeyes won
their 47th in a row at home Satur-
day, 83-70 over Iowa, and the

sixth-ranked Illini also won at
home 89-77 against Iowa.

BIG EIGHT — Kansas State
ahead at 8-2 but Colorado, Okla-
homa State, Iowa State close be-
hind. The Wildcats jumped in
front by winning at home over
Iowa State 62-50.

SOUTHEASTERN — Eighth-
ranked Mississippi State, 99-64

winner over LSU, in the lead but

unlikely to go to the NCAA be-
cause of policy against integrated

athletics. Ninth-ranked Auburn

78-59 loser at Kentucky, and Geor-
gia Tech tied for second. Tech

beat Georgia 66-58 in overtime.

BIG SIX — Stanford at 6-3 with

three to go, all on the road, and
Washington 8-4 with two road

games left. Thus one could be a

deadlock.

Pillath, was panned

in the unlimited class

placed with 27 points.

Port Washington 25, Mil-
waukee 20, Reedsburg 18

and Richland Cen-

Waterloo 15, Mil-

waukee and Stoughton 13.

Greenfield 13, Greenfield

12, each

Menasha, Lake Mills,

Merrill, Merrill, Milwau-
kee and Oconomowoc.

and Stevens Point 10.

Madison and Oconto 10

pace, clapped Marshall 63-58.

Griddler Off Scholarship

Not Reporting Bribe Offer

(AP) — A Rice Un-

iversity player has been

scholarship because of

report an attempted

basketball players.

an Antonio, was not

scrutinized in ice

drills Saturday.

team was lifted be-

about this thing

and did not re-

port Neely, Rice

coach and athletic

more student, since he's, "I guess he thought it was

a joke and didn't report it."

Neely said Massarana would be

eligible for scholarship next fall

and could continue working out

with the team in spring training.

"When he first heard of the of-
fer," said a friend of Massar-

ana, "he thought it was

a school, was ac-

a joke and didn't report it."

They'll Do It Every Time

HARPOON NEVER SEEMS TO
NOTICE THE DENTS IN THE
FAMILY GAS WAGON —

HEY! THOSE
DENTS! HOW DID
YOU GET THEM?
OF ALL THE —

WHAT
DENTS?
WHERE?

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Appleton's January
Parking Meter Funds
Reach \$14,566 Total

Parking meter revenue in Ap-
peton during January was \$14,
566.

The city's new West Ramp parking
structure is far from being
packed with cars daily, but when
the snowmen invade the business
district, it gets plenty of use.

City Treasurer Ray Fauerstein
said the coin collections from on-
the-street meters last month total-
ed \$14,146. Revenue derived
from meters on the parking lots
was \$1,419.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
Hogs 8,000; butchers steady 52
lower; 112-188-225 lbs butchers
15.20-15.50; 230-250 lbs 14.75-15.25;
2-3,000 lbs 14.00-14.75; mixed
1-3,300-400 lbs 13.25-14.00;
400-500 lbs 13.75-13.25.

Cattle 13,000; calves none; trad-
ing on slaughter steers steady to
strong with Friday or strong to
50 higher than last Wednesday;
around half a dozen loads prime
1,225-1,325 lbs slaughter steers
25.75-28.00; bulk high choice and
prime 1,081-1,150 lbs 25.00-25.50;
bulk choice 900-1,150 lbs 24.00-
25.00; choice 1,150-1,350 lbs 24.00-
24.75; good 22.50-23.75; choice
1,050 lbs heifers 23.50-24.50; good
22.00-22.25; utility and commer-
cial cows 14.25-16.50.

Sheep 1,800; slaughter lambs
fully steady; three double decks
choice 98-100 lbs woolled slaughter
lambs 19.50; deck 110 lbs high
choice and prime 19.50; load good
and choice 90 lbs 19.25.

Farm Leader to

Address Cooperative

A representative of the Wisconsin
Department of Agriculture will
tell State Council of Agriculture
Cooperative members of the crucial
problems facing the dairy in-
dustry during a special conference
at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Fox
Cooperative.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
IN COUNTY COURT FOR
the Matter of the Estate of Mar-
gar Vaughn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant
to the terms of the will and Testament of Margaret Vaughn, deceased,
admitted to probate in the above named
Court on the 11th day of February,
that the will is admitted and will be
executed; that the City of Appleton,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin, situated in
the City of Appleton, Outagamie County,
Wisconsin, State of Wisconsin, to wit:

"The East 4.5 feet of the North
55.5 feet of the South 271 feet of
Lot Two, Block 177, in the 70th
Fifth Ward Plat, City of Appleton, ac-
cording to the Recorded Assessor's
Map of said City."

That the time and place will be made
known at the time and place of sale.
Dated February 15, 1963.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE
BRANCH NO. 1.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALVIN
SCHMITT, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, represent-
ing that Alvin Schmitt, late of the City
of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin,
died testate, and testifying and praying that
the last will and Testament, dated
February 4, 1954 be admitted to probate,
and that Letters Testamentary
of administration with the will be issued
to the undersigned, with the will ad-
mitted to probate, and the administration
and adjudication of his estate.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term
of Court at the County Court House in
the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie,
State of Wisconsin, commencing on the
5th day of March, 1963, at the opening
of Court on that day or as soon there-
after as the time for hearing can be had.

That the time within which the
deceased shall present claims
against such estate for examination and
adjudication is hereby fixed and limited
to 10 days, and including the 10th day of
May, 1963.

That all claims against the deceased
be examined and adjusted by the Court
on the 14th day of May, 1963, or
soon thereafter as the matter can be
heard.

Dated February 8, 1963.

By the Court,

JOYCE SCHUMAKER

Register in Probate

L. W. Schumaker, Attorney

401 W. College Avenue

Appleton, Wisconsin

February 11-18-25

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE
BRANCH NO. 1.

In the Matter of the Estate of MAR-
GAR VAUGHN, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, represent-
ing that Margar Vaughn, deceased,
admitted to probate in the above named
Court on the 11th day of February,
that the will is admitted and will be
executed; that the City of Appleton,
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L. W. Schumaker, Attorney

401 W. College Avenue

Appleton, Wisconsin

February 11-18-25

**Temperatures
Around Nation**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pt.

Albany, cloudy ... 30 13 91

Albuquerque, clear ... 60 31

APPLETON, clear ... 24 -1

Atlanta, clear ... 58 30 82

Bismarck, cloudy ... 24 -15

Boise, clear ... 60 34

Boston, clear ... 41 22 80

Buffalo, cloudy ... 32 5 18

Chicago, snow ... 25 21 T

Cleveland, snow ... 33 12 04

Denver, snow ... 59 26 86

Des Moines, snow ... 23 17 11

Detroit, snow ... 6 4 T

Fairbanks, cloudy ... 29 23

Fort Worth, clear ... 72 47

Helena, clear ... 51 26

Honolulu, cloudy ... M 20

Indianapolis, cloudy ... 35 20 85

Janesville, rain ... 44 46 94

Kansas City, cloudy ... 33

Los Angeles, clear ... 82 57

Louisville, cloudy ... 37 11

Memphis, cloudy ... 45 38

Miami, cloudy ... 78 65

Milwaukee, snow ... 26 11 63

Mpls. St. Paul, clear ... 23 3 -3

New Orleans, cloudy ... 61 37

New York, cloudy ... 22 11

Oklahoma City, cloudy ... 67 37

Omaha, snow ... 33 20 66

Philadelphia, cloudy ... 34 17 16

Phoenix, clear ... 79 46

Pittsburgh, snow ... 33 8 11

Portland, Ore., rain ... 52 42

Rapid City, snow ... 46 20 66

Richmond, cloudy ... 41 24 80

St. Louis, clear ... 38 31

San Diego, clear ... 80 51

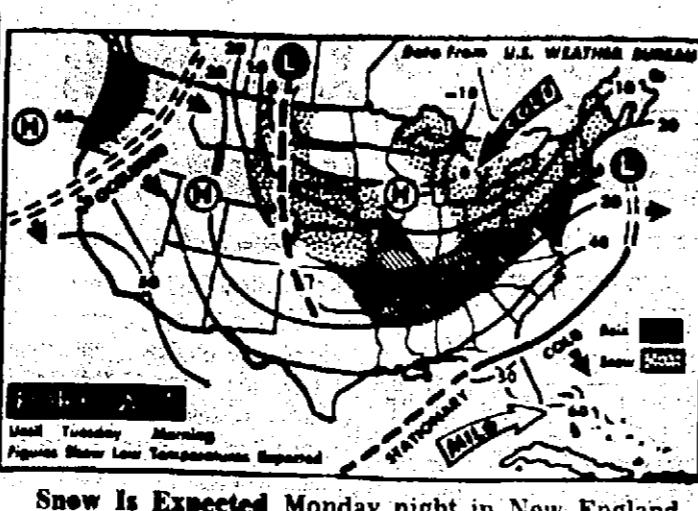
San Francisco, clear ... 65 31

Seattle, rain ... 43 41

Tampa, cloudy ... 69 4 10

Washington, cloudy ... 38 26 24

(M-Missing; T-Trace)



EMPLOYMENT**HELP, FEMALE****WAITRESS**

Washing dishes, Excel. Wages with no experience necessary. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Pizza Place, 905 S. Commercial, Menasha.

WAITRESS & COUNTER GIRL

Waitress. Apply in person. Betsie's Olympic Sandwich Shop, Home of the Superburger 101 W. College.

WAITRESS

— Experienced Available anytime. Apply in person, MARCELL'S RESTAURANT, 401 W. College.

WANTED**Girl****For Clerical Work**

Experience and aptitude in computation and figures is necessary.

Apply by letter only to:

PERSONNEL**DEPARTMENT****GILBERT PAPER CO.**

Menasha

WOMAN OR GIRL — To earn extra money taking orders by phone from our office for Veteran's group. Must be reliable. Call Mrs. Moore, RE 9-2414.

WOMEN — Full time salesperson soliciting work. Qualifications — Pleasant voice and ability to speak to people 4 hours per day, evenings, evenings or afternoon. In office. Please call giving qualifications to B.F.S. 117 N. Douglas St., Appleton.

HELP, MALE

CARPENTER WANTED — Experienced lay out and finish man. Permanent, full time work with small home builder. Phone RE 3-1394.

FARMER — Married, good mechanician and crops man. High monthly salary. house, etc. Write Box 100, Post-Crescent.

MAN — Plan for your better future as a full time breeders service. As a minimum, full time Write Nell Giffey Jr., Progressive Breeders Service, Box 238, Rosendale, Wis.

OPPORTUNITY

Wanted, qualified department manager for our men's clothing department. Experience required. Many employee benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

MONTGOMERY WARD**PHARMACIST**

Permanent position with a secure future. NO SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS. Location can pay many other benefits. Write for qualifications. WALGREEN DRUG STORE, 731 W. Foster, Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton.

SERVICE MAN

For

CONVERTING MACHINERY LINE

Desired by a leading manufacturer of Paper Converting and Packaging Equipment. Position requires extensive traveling throughout the world, installing equipment, training operators, and trouble shooting. A life time opportunity for the proper person, with many fringe benefits, including pension and stock purchase plans. Replies held in confidence. Reply to Box M 8, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN, OVER 18 — To assist manager, \$95 per week. Call Mr. Lecher, Green Bay, HE 5-734, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HELP, MALE—FEMALE

COUPLE — Semi-retired, preferably young, to help care for sole-seeker. Change to earn additional income. Must be able to do light farm work, drive tractor and truck. Home available. Write Box M 3, Post-Crescent.

SALES, MEN—WOMEN

ARE YOU OVER 45 — Have you been turned down because of age, do you want an opportunity where age is an asset? PH 9-1461, Watkins Products.

LET THE EXPERTS DO IT!**FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE****DIRECTORY****This Week's****Featured Service****ROOFING INSULATION**

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding. Norman Brothers, Ph 2-7071

HOWARD NORMAN

Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR

KIRBY Sales & Service Inc. Corner w. College at Menasha FOR BEST PRICES On equipment and experienced repair service, phone Ph 7-5240. Griesbach Water Softener Sales.

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE

OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK. GORDON'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, 225 W. College Ave., Ph 7-5240.

WILLIE'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

Washer, dryer, range, refrigerator. Late hour service PA 5-3227.

AUTO REPAIRS

CEASES S RADIATOR SERVICE. All Cleaning and Repairing. Little Chute Ph ST 8-1248.

BUILDERS

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING AND Remodeling Ph 4-9744. MARVIN JAEGER Builder.

QUALITY HOME BUILDING & REMODELING

RE 3-1544.

JOS. RUMPFER, Contractor**REMODELING**

Kitchens, Bathrooms.

HERST CONST CO

PA 2459.

WINNEBAGOLAND HOMES**DESIGNERS and BUILDERS**

1207 N. Richmond St., Ph 3-8558.

CARPENTERS

A CARPENTER — A REMODELER. Start to Finish Remodeling. Small Mason Jobs. RE 4-5654.

REMODELING

Cabinet Work, Drywall, Vinyl Ceilings. Phone 3-3220.

REMODELING SPECIALIST

"Bomby" J. Griesbach Phone RE 3-2716.

HOME REPAIRS

SAVE ON BASEMENT REPAIR. Carpenter-Mason.

General Home Repair, RE 3-4540.

EMPLOYMENT**SALER, MEN—WOMEN****ATTENTION LADIES**

Over 10 yrs. for phone soliciting, sales, earning potential. Salary comm. Preferred. Reader Service, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. RE 9-1419.

BUSINESS EXPANSION

Jobs made possible in opening new business. Sales Dept. Local man who knows city preferred. Must be able to put in 10 hrs. per day when needed. Write Box M-4, Post-Crescent.

RESTAURANT

Good going business. Selling at reasonable price due to ill health. Write P.O. Box 100, Post-Crescent.

TAVERNS AND OTHER BUSINESSES

PERFECT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Post-Crescent.

10 UNIT HOTEL

10-unit hotel 1/2 mile from Appleton. Nicely equipped. Easy financing. Priced right. MLS 281.

BEAUTY PARLOR

in the Appleton area. Opportunity for high commissions for you. Write Box M-4, Post-Crescent.

APPLIANCES

(USED)

NAME BRANDS

Starting at \$10

H. C. PRANGE CO.

Fourth Floor Appliance Dept.

ATTENTION

PLUMBERS, CARPENTERS

Stop in any day about 10 a.m. CONTRACTOR'S SPECIAL. DISCOUNT PLAN on all your building needs.

MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. College Ave.

AUTHORIZED MAYTAG SERVICE

Parts of Factory Prices

305 W. College Ave.

Ph 3-2181

RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE LOANS

51% 52%

ALSO FHA and VA

Deal with a REALTOR

1111 Maple, Menasha PA 5-5311

V. R. Thompson Manager

MONEY TO LEND

Typing done in my home. Good Work Trained in medical terminology. Ph RE 4-7984.

FINANCIAL**BUSINESS OPPORT.****AMBITION PEOPLE**

Will find an excellent opportunity to make money in either of these well established taverns.

Northwest of Appleton. 7-11 in an exciting growing community. Completely equipped with beer and liquor license. Owner retiring.

ON THE WOLF RIVER — Fine ON THE WOLF RIVER — Fine ON THE WOLF RIVER — Fine

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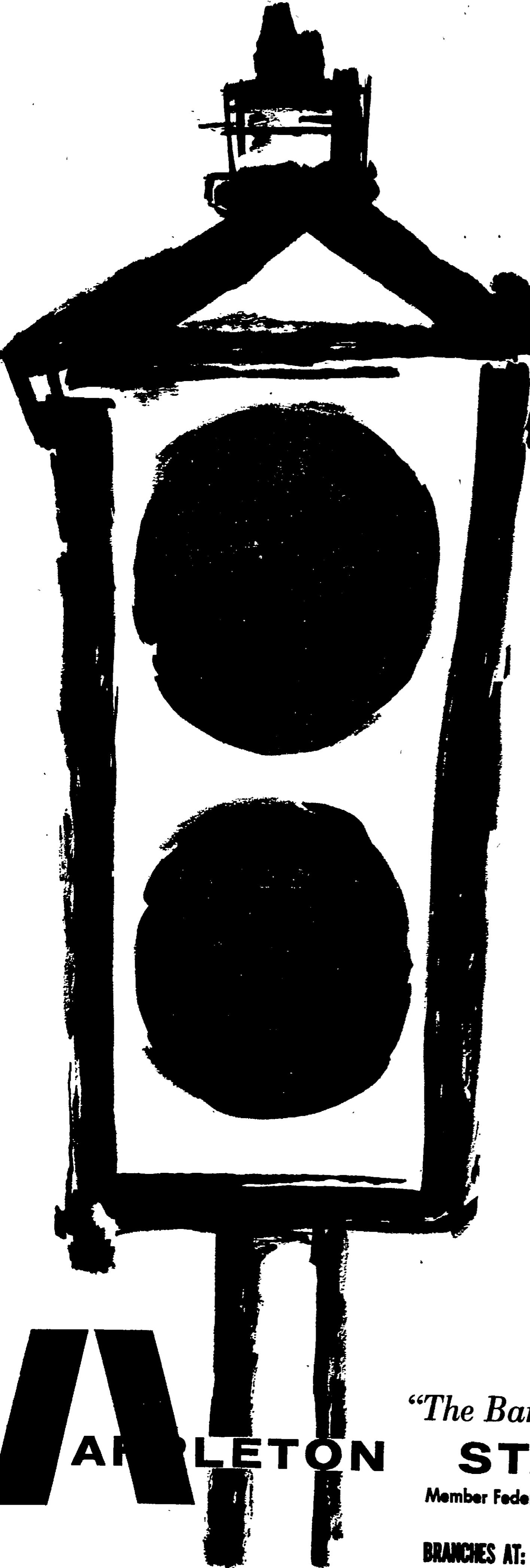
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VOL. LIX No. 99

26 Pages

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1963

ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE

Price Eight Cents



This Baby Is Among the 2,000 refugees who have fled Communist Viet Cong in south Viet Nam for food and shelter in the government-held center of Nam Can. Many live in poverty on houseboats. (AP Wirephoto)

Thinks 4 U.S. Fliers Died in '61 Invasion

Dirksen Ready to Submit Findings to Senate Probers

BY JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said today he has uncovered evidence that four American fliers were killed in the abortive 1961 invasion of Cuba.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said in an interview he has completed a one-man inquiry into the Bay of Pigs disaster and is ready to turn his findings over to Senate investigators.

Other than to report the belief that four American lives were lost, he declined to discuss the evidence he has assembled. Some of it came from participants in the invasion and some from U.S. military personnel in the area at the time.

Early Report Denied

The Republican leader said the four fliers were shot down in invasion planes which did not carry U.S. markings. Presumably they were in B-57 bombers downed by Cuban fighters.

News stories at the time men-

Former Chief of ROK Gets into Exile as Move for Stability

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Former secret police chief Kim Chong-pil, forced into at least temporary exile, said today he hopes his departure will stabilize South Korea's turbulent political situation.

The once-powerful Kim took an airliner to Tokyo to begin what is officially labeled a 50-day tour abroad as "ambassador at large."

There were unconfirmed reports that the winners of the power struggle within the military government were arresting some of the men who helped Kim turn the Central Intelligence Agency into a feared instrument of political power.

Soviet Aid Helps Keep Cubans From Starving

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro's brother Raul admits that Cubans would be starving if it were not for aid from the Soviet Union.

"There are difficulties in our country," he said in a ceremony Saturday night commemorating the 45th anniversary of the Soviet army.

Just what aid the food-short Soviet Union is sending was not disclosed.

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Big Area of Lake Michigan Frozen Solid

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Lake Michigan's northwesterly reaches appear to be frozen solid above a line from North Manitou Island to Green Bay, with a changing pattern of open water to the south.

The Coast Guard said Michigan ports below the solid freeze line display a variety of conditions in one of the area's most severe winters.

The cutters Woodbine, Arundel and Raritan were at work today attempting to break a path for two inbound tankers stalled some seven to eight miles offshore from Muskegon. Two carferries apparently little difficulty in clearing the harbor and ice field.

The cutter Sundew, meanwhile, was reported 10 miles below South Fox Island, having inched along only 21 miles in 24 hours after departing her base at Charlevoix.

The Ludington Coast Guard boat station reported no carferries stalled in that area and said ice there was breaking up.

Scientific Inquiry

Computer Shows Only 4 Epistles by St. Paul

LONDON (AP) — Two researchers using an electronic computer have decided that St. Paul was the author of only four of the 14 Pauline epistles in the New Testament.

Scientific evidence for their thesis is to be published next month by Dr. G. H. C. MacGregor, professor of Bible criticism at Glasgow University, and the Rev. A. Morton, a minister at Culross Abbey, Fife.

Nature of Inquiry
Together they programmed the computer with a quarter of a million words of Greek prose and analyzed the results of a stylistic study of the epistles and work by other Greek authors.

Morton told a newsmen: "The results are convincing. The work is based on the principle that authors have certain habits of style deeply ingrained. For the present study we have considered such things as the space between the uses of the word 'and,' repetitive uses of the word, sentences beginning with the word and so on."

Morton said their paper will present for the first time scientific evidence in support of the theory that only four of the epistles—Romans, First and Second Corinthians, and Galatians—were

written by St. Paul. "We have reached no final conclusion on the very short (358 word) Philippians epistle, but there is no reason to argue he did not write it. The stylistic differences between these epistles and the others is great," he said.

The cement workers struck three weeks ago demanding higher pay and fringe benefits.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana indicated he hoped to bring the squabbles over committee assignments to a quiet end.

Mansfield said he hoped the Senate would approve both the Democratic and Republican committee slates and thus clear the way for the committees to organize.

Justice Stewart delivered the

11 Die, 34 Hurt in Colombian Clash

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Confederation of Colombian Workers blamed the government today for a clash between troops and striking cement workers that killed 11 persons and wounded 3 near Medellin Saturday.

The confederation charged the army ignored the strikers' constitutional rights and escorted a caravan delivering cement from the plant.

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ed a bipartisan coalition of conservatives has a stranglehold on the Senate. He said its power must be broken if President Kennedy's program is to advance.

All signs pointed to defeat for the self-styled liberals, frustrated earlier in their effort to win adop-

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Offer Alternatives, Forecast Says Kennedy Suggests To Tax Plan Critics

President Says His Program
Will Boost Economic Growth

BY FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy took blunt issue today with critics of his tax cut plan, saying they have an obligation to offer positive alternatives if they don't like his top priority package.

Kennedy argued his proposal would promote the kind of economic growth that could add a total of \$5,000 to the income of the average American family during the next 10 years. That would be an average annual earnings increase of \$500 per family.

In a major address prepared for a symposium sponsored by the American Bankers Association, Kennedy said his own tax bill may not be perfect. He acknowledged that it is now under attack from both the left and the right.

But the attackers, he said, "are under some obligation to put forward a solution of their own" to the growth-rate problem if they don't like his idea of cutting taxes by \$10.2 billion during the next three years.

Squabbles Over Cuts
He also had sharp words for those who want lower taxes, provided they reap the biggest benefits.

"The prospects for tax reduction

Replies to Critics
Kennedy aimed his remarks directly at the principal argu-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Senate Near Decision on Committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, which has drawn a legislative blank since Congress convened Jan. 9, reaches a showdown today in a row among Democratic members over committee assignments.

An early afternoon vote was set on proposals by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., to enlarge the membership of the Senate Appropriations, Finance and Foreign Relations committees.

Clark's aim, in a fight that pitted him against Senate leaders, was to open the way for the appointment of more Kennedy ad-

ministration supporters to these key legislative committees.

Defeat Indicated
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Forecast Says -12 Tuesday, 10 Cold Days

Midweek Weather
Should be Warmer;
Drop Seen Friday

BY NEL ELIS

BRUSSELS (AP) — Italy and the Netherlands took the lead today in striking back at France as the ruling body of the European Common Market gathered for the first time since the French vetoed Britain's entry into the group.

Both the Italians and Dutch made plain that they would not

sign a new treaty for trade and aid with 18 African states, all but two of them former French colonies.

The delay means that for another year at least Frenchmen will have to pay higher prices for African coffee and African bananas, among other things.

African Aid Program

Under the new agreement, aid to African producers from a six-billion \$730-million fund would have taken the place of subsidies France has paid. The fund is also to help the Africans develop new crops and industries.

The Common Market Council of Ministers is meeting for a two-day session in an atmosphere tense with resentments. The other five members—West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—are angry with the French for blackballing Britain. The French feel that the others are ganging up on them.

The African treaty was to have been signed this week at Yaounde, Cameroon. Now it seems likely to be deferred at least until the end of May. By that time Italy and the Netherlands will have elected new parliaments.

French Angered
Informed sources said determination of the agreement angered French representative Jean Marc Boegner, who said, "This will be unfortunate for the Common Market."

The African treaty is close to the hearts of the French because it would tie the whole former French empire in Africa to the Common Market. The other European nations do not oppose it but they want to show their annoyance with the French.

"European Crisis"
Ambassador George Damas of Gabon said the 18 new nations hoped they would not be made to suffer from reprisals taken by some Common Market members.

"After all, this is exclusively a European crisis," he said. "I hope

that at least we will get assurances that will be signed eventually."

The ministers also will take up relations with the Middle East. Iran wants a special trade agreement with the six nations of the Common Market.

Turkey, which considers itself a European country, wants formal association with the Common Market. Israel also wants a special trade agreement, but the talks have so far come to no conclusion.

Church Official Dies Saturday In Appleton

Rev. John Scheib
Had Been Called
To Head Synod

The Rev. John Scheib, 60, of Appleton, who was recently named the first association minister by the newly-organized Northeast Wisconsin Association of the United Church of Christ, died Saturday after a short illness.

The Rev. Mr. Scheib was pastor of Immanuel United Church of Christ in Kaukauna for 28 years before he became first full-



Rev. John Scheib

time president of the North Wisconsin Synod of Evangelical and Reformed Churches in 1958. He was named association minister (president) in January of the new Northeast Wisconsin Association of the United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Mr. Scheib was born Nov. 12, 1902, in the Town of Herman in Sheboygan County. He enrolled in Mission House Academy, Plymouth. After graduation, he attended Lakeland College, Plymouth, graduating in 1923, and then attended Mission House Seminary, graduating in 1926. He did post-graduate work at Mc-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Atlanta Racial Buffer Barricade Is Breached

ATLANTA (AP) — City officials planned today to repair a weekend breach made in Atlanta's so-called Berlin wall—actually barricades set up to create a racial buffer zone in the southwest section.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. said Sunday night it was up to the city to fix the wood and steel barrier breached on Harlan Road Friday night. A section was sawed off and tossed into a creek. The next night somebody filled the damaged portion with bushes and tree limbs.

Spring Will Come, Sooner or Later

Wisconsin — Fair and very cold Tuesday. Low tonight, 13 below. High Tuesday, 6 above. Moderate northwesterly winds diminishing tonight.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 30; low, 4 below. Wind velocity: 10 miles an hour from the northwest. Barometer reading: 30.10 and steady. Relative humidity: 64 per cent. Dew point: minus 2. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 1 below. No snowfall. Snow cover: 8 inches.

Sun sets at 5:50 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. Present star is Arcturus. Visible planets are Mars and Venus.



A small boy holds his pet chicken as he rests near remnants of his home in Libya after the town had been crumpled by two earthquakes. He lives in Al Marj.

New earthquakes have been reported in the African nation. Several hundred are reported dead, with many more injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Pope Will Broadcast Message Wednesday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII will broadcast a Lenten message to the world Wednesday night, the Vatican announced today.

The pontiff's speech will be carried by Vatican radio and re-broadcast in hospitals around the world.

BY

AP

AP

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AP

Part of Tax Cuts May Evaporate

Behind Reduction Are Rising State, Local, Social Security Levies

BY STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising state, local and Social Security taxes may nibble away a large chunk — possibly half — of President Kennedy's proposed tax cuts by the time they would take effect.

The \$2.3-billion increase in Social Security rates on Jan. 1 and the \$600-million hike in postal rates on Jan. 1 will offset most of the \$1.1 billion in individual and corporate tax savings proposed by Kennedy for 1963.

With most of the 47 state legislatures meeting this year considering tax increases totaling perhaps \$2.5 billion, much of the \$3.2 billion reduction envisaged in the Kennedy program for 1964 would be wiped out.

Not all the legislatures are expected to raise taxes but it's true that a four-year cycle of such action has developed, and 1963 is the year for it. Thirty-three states raised taxes in 1959.

Three Factors
Three other factors will be working, tax experts report, to dilute the income-boosting, investment-stimulating and job-creating benefits of Kennedy's net \$10.3 billion, three-year tax reduction.

1. Part of the taxpayers' savings would be picked up automatically by the 19 states whose taxpayers can deduct federal income taxes from their taxable income. In these states a cut in federal taxes means more income would be subject to state tax.

2. In 13 states whose tax systems are tied to the federal system, the laws require that citizens compute their taxable income on about the same basis as they do for the federal income tax. The revenue-boosting reforms which Kennedy seeks — including curtailed personal deductions — would become part of these state systems, unless the state rules are changed. The federal rate cuts would not necessarily be carried over into the state systems, so state tax liability would be increased.

3. Cities and other local governments not only a repressing state legislatures to raise taxes and funnel more revenue to the cities, but many are considering new taxes of their own.

Payout Tax

Pittsburgh wants the Pennsylvania Legislature to let the city levy a 1 per cent income tax on non-residents who work in Pittsburgh. St. Paul has been weighing a 1 per cent income tax if the Minnesota Legislature does not enact a state sales tax to be shared with the cities. Buffalo, N.Y., has asked legislation enabling it to levy a 1 per cent payroll tax.

Only three states raised taxes in 1962 — Michigan, Mississippi and New Mexico — but state and local government costs went on rising almost everywhere. In many cases the feasible limit of borrowing has been reached.

A survey made by the Tax Foundation, Inc., New York, a privately supported, non-profit research organization, indicated that by early January revenue

raising proposals were being considered seriously in 33 states.

For reasons not fully explained, the years preceding national elections have become the big ones for state tax-boosting.

The Tax Foundation notes that in 1955 32 states enacted new or higher taxes. In 1959 there were 33. The number dipped to 7 in 1960, rose to 24 in 1961, and dwindled to 3 in 1962.

Last year's reprieve, says the foundation, "was by all indications the lull before the storm and not the beginning of any trend." It predicts: "The storm is likely to break in 1963, when scores of major tax proposals are expected to appear on legislative agendas."

The foundation's survey identified specific proposals totaling about \$1.7 billion of new state revenues but dollar estimates were not available, or were available only in part, for 18 of the 33 states.

Since then, governors' budget messages and other state legislative proposals have filled in some gaps. It now appears that the grand total of pending proposals would exceed \$2.5 billion, most of which would be felt in calendar 1964.

Such a total would mean offsetting Kennedy's second-year reductions to almost the same considerable extent as this year's federal tax relief would be offset by the Social Security and postal rate increases.

A good many legislatures almost certainly will reject or reduce the proposed tax increases, or resort to borrowing. Some states, where taxes are linked to the federal income tax, may find increased revenues will eliminate the need for new or higher state levies.

19 States
The 19 states where some or all of the federal tax is deductible from state-taxable income — so that state taxes will rise if federal taxes fall — are:

Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, and Utah.

The states whose tax laws would mean higher state tax collections if the federal rule for deductions is tightened are:

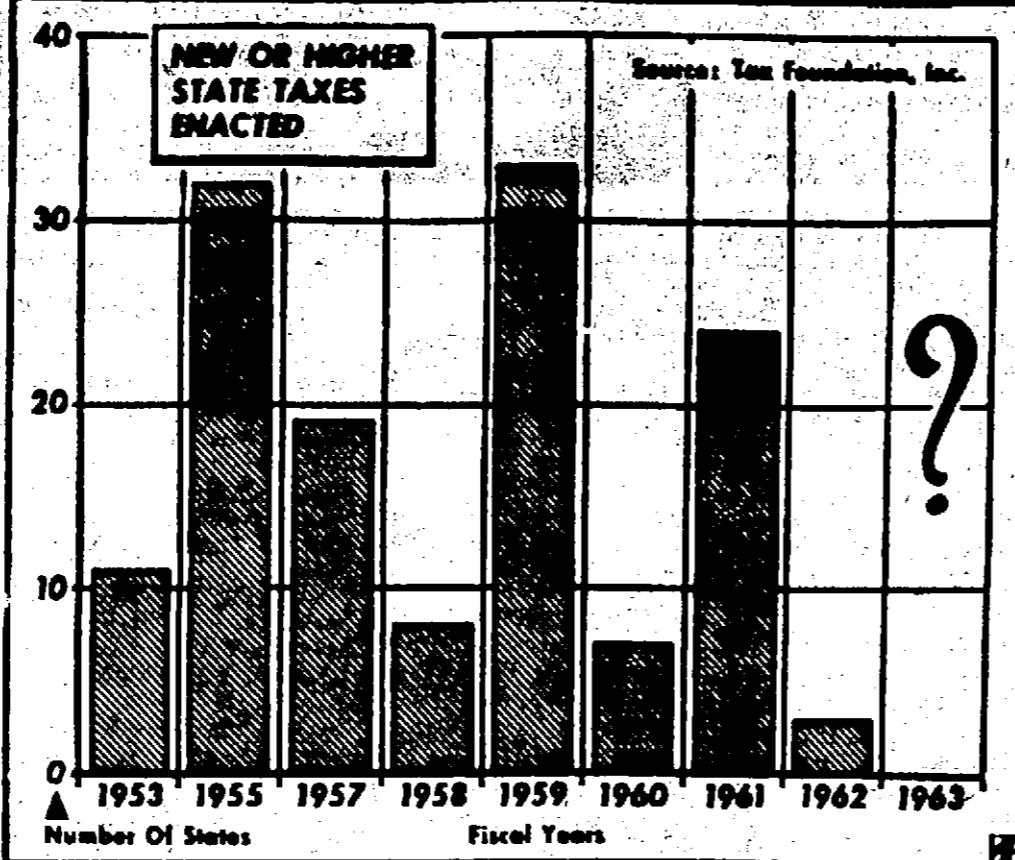
Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota and Vermont.

A similar rule for deductions applies in Alaska and West Virginia, but their taxpayers would come out ahead in the long run.

Their state tax is figured as a simple percentage of the federal tax they pay; a federal cut would also mean state tax relief.

The hunt for new revenues is leading state legislatures to consider not only sales and income taxes but a bewildering list of levies covering cigarettes, liquor, gasoline, insurance premiums, corporation income, and use taxes.

Other popular devices include raising markups in state liquor stores, reassessing property, rais-



The Chart Shows year by year the number of states which have enacted new or higher taxes since 1953. This year it appears income and sales tax increases will be popular. The total studying such tax hikes equal the 33-state figure of 1959. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Thinks 4 U.S. Fliers Died in '61 Invasion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Robert F. Kennedy opened the whole matter up to investigation with a statement that no U.S. air cover had been promised the invaders.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., accused Kennedy of trying to make a "readjustment of facts" to lay a major share of the blame for the invasion's failure on the Republican administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., contended on a television program Sunday that he and other Republicans had warned in advance what would happen in the Bay of Pigs. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., who appeared on the program with Scott, said his colleague was engaging in "Monday morning quarterbacking."

"All of you talk about the Bay

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ing fees for state services and business licenses, and extending sales taxes to new products.

Shifting to a withholding system for state income taxes is gaining popularity. When it starts, taxpayers not only must pay the past year's taxes but make current payments out of their paychecks.

In discussing economic growth, Kennedy was scornful of those

Racing had the state high of 33 degrees Sunday, with other maximums ranging down to 12 in the Superior region.

Snow amounts were light. Racine and Beloit recorded about one-half inch, the largest amount recorded.

Sub-zero cold again was reported in northern Minnesota and sections of the Dakotas, Wisconsin and Michigan. Temperatures were nearly 20 degrees below zero in Pelton, Mich., and International Falls, Minn. Generally clear and cold weather prevailed in upstate New York, with temperatures ranging from 15 in Poughkeepsie to zero in Watertown.

Temperatures were in the 50s or higher in most of Florida and from much of Texas into the Southwest desert region. Readings were in the 20s and 30s in most other parts of the country.

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In discussing economic growth, Kennedy was scornful of those

who, he said, find the subject too abstract or academic to form a solid foundation for legislative proposals.

"There is nothing academic," he said, "about pushing our economy to grow at the rate of 4 percent instead of 3 per cent."

Both are speculations without any foundation, officials here said.

that anyone conversant with the almost spontaneous combustion in some Southern communities in such a situation will agree that the city manager's action (in deciding that danger to peace and safety was imminent) may well have averted a major catastrophe."

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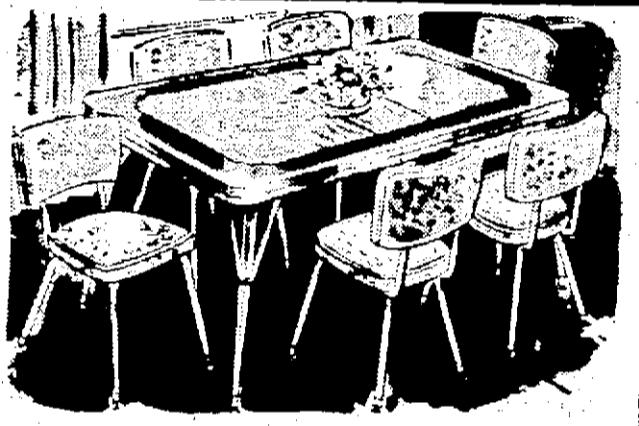
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Reg. \$24.95 POLE LAMPS with three smart multi-colored hanging lanterns on a white pole.....

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Reg. \$12.95 STEP TABLE in a rich blond mahogany finish and with full scale proportions.....

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Reg. \$29.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIR in Danish styling; striped fabric in turquoise or persimmon; walnut frame...

\$18.00

Reg. \$39.95 Ladies' LOUNGE CHAIR with T-cushion styling; button back and Lawson arm; choice of colors.....

\$28.00

Reg. \$49.95 SMALL ROCKER in white vinyl; plastic; button tufted seat and back; walnut legs and trim...

\$37.66

Reg. \$89.95 ROCKING RECLINER in long-wearing fabric backed plastic cover; foam back; 5-point base....

\$66.00

Reg. \$44.95 DRESSER and MIRROR in a rich maple finish with attractive bronze hardware; 3-drawers.....

\$34.00

Reg. \$167.00 DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR and MATCHING CHEST in a warm butternut finish (no bed to match).....

\$110.00



Reg. \$179.95 3-pc. BEDROOM GROUP in modern walnut; 6-drawer double dresser; spacious chest; bookcase bed.....

\$136.77

Reg. \$269.95 3-pc. BEDROOM GROUP in oak with matching harm-proof plastic top; double dresser, chest and bookcase.....

\$199.66

Reg. \$229.95 HIDE-A-WAY BED in beige leather-like vinyl plastic with Lawson arm styling.....

\$169.88

Reg. \$89.95 STUDIO COUCH by Kroehler; attractive tweed fabric in beige; seats 3, sleeps 2.....

\$66.00

Reg. \$169.95 DELUXE STUDIO LOUNGE by Simmons with push-back mechanism; T-cushions; brown or turquoise.....

\$118.00

Values to \$21.95 HOLLYWOOD HEAD-BOARDS deluxe styling by Serto; closeouts; many one-of-a-kind.....

\$2.88

Reg. \$14.95 BABY STROLLER by Stork-line; fabric is in green tartan plaid; metal portions all chrome.....

\$7.88

Reg. \$12.95 CRIB MATTRESS with tuftless construction for smooth-top comfort; waterproof; special purchase.....

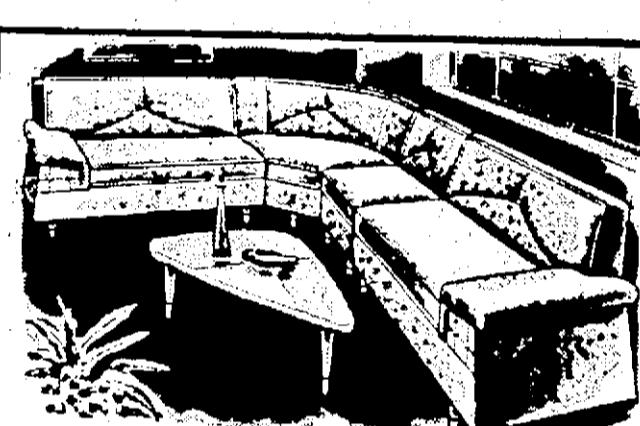
\$7.88

Reg. \$14.95 HIGH CHAIR in deluxe styling; sturdy construction; high-luster, durable chrome finish.....

\$7.88

Reg. \$39.95 MATTRESS by Spring Air; twin size in medium firm construction; one only.....

\$16.00



Reg. \$299.95 2-pc. CORNER SECTIONAL with turquoise nylor cover; reversible foam rubber cushions; one bumper end.....

\$217.88

Reg. \$299.95 3-pc. CORNER SECTIONAL with nylon frieze cover; slope arm; button back; walnut legs.....

\$236.66

Reg. \$199.95 PORTABLE TV by Philco; demonstrator; has 19" vivid vision screen for sharp clear picture.....

\$147.88

Reg. \$18.95 TRANSISTOR RADIO with earphone and carrying case; pulls in distant stations with unusual clarity.....

\$13.88

Reg. \$229.95 STEREO CONSOLE complete with AM/FM radio for a complete home music center.....

\$198.78

Reg. \$17.95 TABLE RADIO with exceptional pulling power to bring in a wide range of distant stations.....

\$11.88

Reg. \$329.00 TELEVISION in a console model by Philco; huge 23" viewing area; with your old set.....

\$257.88

Reg. \$99.95 SPEED QUEEN WASHER in conventional wringer type; gives you a fast, clean washday.....

\$87.88

Reg. \$239.95 SPEED QUEEN WASHER that is fully automatic and with all the most desired features.....

\$198.77

Reg. \$9.95 Sq. Yd. BROADLOOM; all wool Wilton in a go with everything sandalwood color; installed.....

\$6.88

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| 11-pc. Heavy Cast Aluminum Cookware Set With Purchase of \$29.95 or More |
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| 3-Piece CORNER SECTIONAL GROUP Converts to a pair of twin beds. Choice of colors in plastic or fabric. Reg. \$149.95 \$98.00 |
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| 5-Pc. Ranch Oak STUDIO COUCH GROUPING 3 solid oak tables; matching sofa and lounge chair in beige vinyl. Reg. \$259.95 \$188 |
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| 20" x 27" Feather BED PILLOWS Reg. \$2.95 99c |
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| Floor Sample Hollywood Bed Frames Deluxe quality; 4 casters; limit of 2 to a customer. Reg. \$9.95 \$3.88 |
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| Philco Food Freezer Chest Type Reg. \$249.95 \$198.00 |
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| NYLON BROADLOOM CARPET Installed complete with foam pad. \$5.88 |
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| Deluxe Rollaway BED Has firm mattress. While they last. \$29.95 |
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OPEN
EVENINGS
UNTIL 9
WAREHOUSE
OUTLET





The Addition to the Weyauwega Union High School was dedicated Sunday. Taking part in the ceremonies were, left to right, C. H. Peters, board of education president; Theodore Sorenson, speaker; and H. James Ramsdell, superintendent of schools. (Paschke Photo)

Union High School Addition Dedicated

Weyauwega District Residents View Structure at Open House

WEYAUWEGA—Theodore Sorenson, state superintendent of school transportation, was guest speaker Sunday afternoon at the dedication of the addition to Union High School, Weyauwega.

Sorenson, in his speech, "The Second Mile," stated that while we must continue to emphasize the 3 R's—Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, we must also stress 3 other R's—Rights, Respect and Responsibility. The "first mile," the new addition, Sorenson design-

nated as SMACK, the five factors of the building program. SMACK stands for site, money, architect, contractor and the kickers or knockers, all important elements in any building program.

"The Second Mile" is the work still to be done, for a building alone does not make an education. The needs for today in educating youths for tomorrow include devoted teachers, school administrators who are willing to fight for better education, school personnel who hold to universal education and developing each child to his fullest ability and an enlightened public who will practice sacrifices.

Welcome Guests

C. H. Peters, president of the board of education, welcomed the guests. Alfred Mellen showed movies which he made from the first snow removal at the site, ground breaking on April 11, 1962, candid shots in the classrooms and offices, ending with views of the schools that send graduates to the Union High school.

The Rev. DeLoyd Huenink gave the invocation and benediction.

Student council members took the visitors on guided tours through the new addition, as well as to the recently remodeled sections of the old building. Mrs. Avis Behnke provided organ music before the program and during the tours.

Housed in the new addition is a large gym, offices, lavatories, the music department and industrial arts department. The music department includes a large band and chorus room, five individual practice rooms, storage rooms and a special tub to clean the instruments.

The industrial arts department, the latest addition to the school's program, includes a classroom and large workshop. Equipment which recently arrived for the workshop includes a table saw, band saw, lathe, grinder, planer and jointer. Hand tools are expected shortly.

The basement of the new addition includes boys', varsity and girls' locker rooms, showers and storage rooms.

See Changes

Visitors observed many changes in the old building where the science room on the first floor has been replaced by a standard classroom. The science department has been moved to the second floor in the area occupied by the main assembly room when the school was first built. In later years the room had been divided into four classrooms.

The department is divided into 2 sections, one for biology and the other for general science, chemistry and physics, an office, storage rooms and a future darkroom separate the two classrooms. Both rooms are newly equipped with the latest type work table and equipment. Another major change noted was the library, a combination of the former kindergarten and first grade rooms. The old gym, once considered the finest in the conference, has been transformed into a study hall.

Arrangements for the tour were completed with Kenneth Abramham, manager of the interior decorating department.

The tour is part of the leader training project with emphasis on learning about the construction characteristics of furniture, care of carpeting and selection of children in relation to color line of design and in relation to other design services.

4-H Leaders to Tour Furniture Section of Store

WAUPACA — Twenty-one Waupaca County 4-H leaders are scheduled to tour the furniture, carpeting and china ware departments at the H. C. Prange Co. store, Appleton, Tuesday with Miss Donna Ruhland, county home agent.

Arrangements for the tour were completed with Kenneth Abramham, manager of the interior decorating department.

The tour is part of the leader training project with emphasis on learning about the construction characteristics of furniture, care of carpeting and selection of children in relation to color line of design and in relation to other design services.

Set Theft Trial Of Hilbert Man

CHILTON — A Calumet County court trial on charges of theft and driving after revocation against Richard Lex, 21, route 2, Hilbert, has been set for 10 a.m. March 7 by Judge D. H. Sebor. Lex was arrested Thursday morning by Sheriff C. J. Kennedy on a warrant issued by District Atty. F. R. Schneider. He pleaded innocent when arraigned and has been released from jail under \$500 bond.

The theft charge stems from an incident which allegedly occurred March 16 in Stockbridge. Lex is accused of taking a tire and a jack from the trunk of a car owned by Robert Koenig, about 2:30 a.m.

Tank Truck Skids, Rolls

Part of Huge Oil Cargo Spills Onto Highway at Chilton

CHILTON — A semi-tanker truck carrying more than 5,000 gallons of oil was demolished when it rolled three times after going out of control on State 57 about four miles north of here at 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

The driver, Howard J. Schultz, 26, Wausau, told Calumet County police the truck's windshield was covered with steam and water when the radiator hose burst. The northbound truck crossed the highway, traveled about 550 feet on the left shoulder before skidding broadside and rolling for 120 feet.

The wreckage partially blocked the highway's west lane but traffic was light when the scene was cleared, police said. Schultz escaped with bruises on both legs. Only a small quantity of the cargo escaped but a county highway department crew was called to spread sand on an oil-covered portion of the highway.

Owned by the Stang Transit lines, Green Bay, the truck bound for Green Bay. No damage estimates have been made but both truck and trailer are believed damaged beyond repair.

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WAUPACA — An informational meeting on mental health is scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the multi-purpose room of Central Grade School in conjunction with the annual business session of the Waupaca Community Chest.

John Erdman, 312 E. Franklin Ave., has multiple lacerations and contusions and a fractured right leg. He was being treated for shock also.

Erdman was a passenger in an auto driven by Donald L. Larson, 18, 749 Oak St., Neenah, which collided with the auto driven by Shurden W. Wiatrowski, 30, 1921 Henry St., Neenah, police report.

Larson has facial lacerations. Wiatrowski has multiple lacerations. Police said Wiatrowski had 42 stitches taken in his face.

Police said Larson was traveling south on S. Commercial Street when his auto collided with the auto driven by Wiatrowski, which was traveling north on S. Commercial Street and was turning left into a parking lot.

Also damaged in the accident was a parked auto driven by William D. Hittenmiller, 107 E. North Water St., Neenah.

All the injured were taken to Theda Clark hospital.

Three Injured in 3-Car Crash

One in Serious Condition With Cuts, Leg Fracture

NEENAH — An 18-year-old Neenah youth was seriously hurt and two other Neenah men were reported in satisfactory condition following an accident at S. Commercial Street and Cecil Street at 12:45 a.m. Saturday.

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All the injured were taken to Theda Clark hospital.

942 Enrolled in Extension Courses Offered by OSC

OSHKOSH — Enrollments in Oshkosh State College extension courses for the spring semester stand at 942, according to L. O. Tetzlaff, college registrar.

The figure brings the total extension course enrollment for the school year to 2,003.

Of the enrollments this term, 613 are in courses being offered in 15 college area cities and 329 are in on-campus Saturday morning classes.

Off-campus courses are being offered at Coleman, Gillett, Hartford, Hortonville, Juneau, Kaukauna, Keweenaw, Marquette, Menasha, Preble, Sheboygan Falls, Sturgeon Bay, Waupaca, Winnebago and Appleton.

The OSC extension program is a self-supporting one, according to Prof. Tetzlaff. Enrollment is estimated to cover all expenses.

Appleton Doctor Named President Of Psychiatrists

Dr. Keith Keane, Appleton, will take office as president of the Wisconsin Psychiatric Association in May. He has served as president-elect for the past year.

At its 1963 annual meeting at Lake Delton, the association adopted a resolution urging all people of Wisconsin and the state legislature to support the research and training program of the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute.

The institute was established as a department of the University of Wisconsin by the state legislature in 1915, and was reactive in 1961, after several years of inactivity, as a result of a recommendation by the Governor's Mental Health Advisory Committee.

The institute is seeking funds for a modern psychiatric facility.

The estimated cost of \$4 million.

Served Dinner

In the evening following a dinner served by Clintonville Chapter No. 27, Order of Eastern Star, there was a full form opening and reception of Grand Officers including The Eminent Grand Commander of Knights Templar of the State of Wisconsin, Victor G. Nowack, Watertown, and Robert Billings, Watertown, Grand Captain General of the Grand Commandery, State of Wisconsin.

Forest Junction Civic Group Plans Revision of Map

FOREST JUNCTION — Revision of a map of the unincorporated village attached to Calumet County's zoning ordinance of 1948 is being undertaken by the Civic League here after a consultation Thursday evening with Orrin W. Meyer, secretary-treasurer of the county park commission which administers the ordinance.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Clintonville Commandery provided cards and entertainment for the ladies of the Commandery, both afternoon and evening.

Officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Marvin A. Baker, Marion, president; Mrs. Emory S. Rogers, Marion, vice president, and Mrs. David O. Blissett, New London, secretary and treasurer.

Present Village

The present Forest Junction is the union of two original plats of 1873, an 80-acre tract on the east side known as the Village of Baldwin after George Baldwin who created the plat, and a 30-acre tract on the west side platted by Mrs. Charlotte A. Quentin as the Village of Forest. August Franke's addition was platted in 1895.

The village sprang into existence around a railroad crossing and a saw-mill with little or no regard for an orderly arrangement.

Officers elected to serve three-year terms are H. H. Helke, M. J. Fose, A. F. Zuehlke, all of Appleton, and Joseph Proemer, Kaukauna.

Debris From Missing Ship Still Washing Ashore in Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Debris from the Marine Sulphur Queen is still washing ashore along the southern Florida Atlantic Coast. Investigators say the evidence has not led to any conclusion about the fate of the freighter or the 30 men aboard.

Two more life jackets were discovered Sunday on a Fort Lauderdale beach, bringing to 11 the number of remnants found since Thursday.

The Marine Sulphur Queen disappeared after sailing from Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 2.

Allyn Scott, club president, said Karavakis also will exhibit some of the early equipment used in radio broadcasting.

Skating, Skiing Climax Waupaca Winter Carnival

Giant Slalom Has 47 Participants With New London Pair Taking 1st in Race at Chain O'Lakes Club

WAUPACA — Emphasis was on skating and skiing Saturday and Sunday when Waupaca staged its first annual winter carnival at Shadow Lake and the Chain O'Lakes Club.

Concluding the festivities and events was Waupaca's first presentation of a giant slalom Sunday afternoon at the ski club. About 47 skiers took part in the run.

Highlighting the slalom were the activities of a New London father-son combination. Claire Baehn won first place in Class Three with two rides totalling 54 seconds. His son, Greg, 8, won first place in Class One. Greg's time for the two rides was 6. seconds.

Ends in Tie

First place in Class Two ended in a tie with Randy Yerigan, Waupaca, and Tim Foley, Wisconsin Rapids, each totalling 58 seconds. In a one-event play-off, Yerigan won the first place trophy with a ride in 28 seconds while Foley went the distance in 29.2 seconds.

Other places in the Class Three event, for skiers up to 12 years of age, were Danny Peterson, Waupaca, 67 seconds; Beth Formiller, Green Lake, 68 seconds; Terry Jorgenson, Waupaca, 71 seconds, and George Hemingson, Waupaca, 72 seconds.

Other top riders in Class Two were Billy Carver, Green Lake, 63 seconds; Charles Lewis, Waupaca, 64 seconds; Jay Diley, Waupaca, placed third with 59 seconds.

Other winners in Class One are Larry Okray, Stevens Point, 57 seconds; Wayne Styles, Weyauwega, 57.5 seconds; Jerry Abitz, Waupaca, 61 seconds, and Fritz Katkovski, Stevens Point, 61.5 seconds.

Merl Mangert, chairman of the snow princess contest, announced Ardyce Danielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Danielsen, King. She was crowned by Miss Maddy Horn, Oshkosh, former United States Olympic skater and national and international champion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Grand Commandery Visit

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville

Commandery No. 44, Knights Templar, was host to grand commandery officers and visiting commanderymen from Rhinelander, Wausau, Antigo, Oshkosh, Appleton, Manitowoc, Green Bay and Sheboygan on Saturday for the annual homecoming and inspection at the Clintonville Masonic Temple.

The Rev. Marvin Baker, Marion, who is the Eminent Commander of the Clintonville Commandery, as well as Grand Prelate of the Grand Commandery, State of Wisconsin, conferred the Order of Temple degree at 3 p.m.

The inspecting officer was Earl I. Oftedahl, Tice Lake, Grand Sword Bearer of the Grand Commandery, State of Wisconsin.

Crowning Princess "Noweta"

Clintonville Lodge Has Inspection, Meeting

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Conservation Makes Some New Progress In Waupaca County

Report Notes Little Change in Basic Problems Recorded in 1961

WAUPACA — Conservation is making some progress in the overall development of Waupaca County, according to the combined yearly report of six divisions of the conservation department.

"It seems that many people realize the value of the asset they have in their natural resources, and this is reflected in the increasing number of requests the various local, state and federal agencies receive regarding the best and most sound use of these resources," the report said.

It contends there has not been much change in the basic problems in Waupaca County as reported in 1961. "There still is a great loss of roadside and farm fence hedgerow cover due to maintenance operations during the winter months," it stated.

Destructive timber cutting and heavy pasturing of farm wood lots still is evident throughout the

county, the report said. Loss of habitat as a result of dredging and sand blankets continues to be a problem, and it is anticipated that as the recreational uses of the water areas increases, these problems will increase proportionately, it said.

The conservation department contends wind erosion on light soils continues to be the major soil erosion problem. This was particularly noticeable during the latter months of the year due to light snow cover, said the report.

Conservation department personnel claim marshland drainage is a minor problem in the county.

Under roadside and farm fence hedgerow maintenance, they report there is a great deal of cover loss, because highway crews continue to cut brush on the town, county and state roads.

They said destructive cutting of timber is the major forestry problem in the county.

There were 21 forest fires burning 165 acres. Increased growth and additional plantings have increased crown fire hazards within the county.

Under tree diseases and insect damage, the report said, white pine weevil continues to be the major insect problem. Root collar weevil presents a problem in plantations, containing scotch pine. The diseases are of no major consequence.

Under new road construction, it was noted County A, C, HH and G were widened during the year.

The major problem is the increasing number of sand blankets on lakes throughout the county, particularly on the Chain O'Lakes, said the report. There also is some loss due to filling for lots on the Wolf River. Pasturing of streambanks by cattle continues to destroy banks and accelerate stream silting.

They reported the level of the streams seems to be increasing rather than decreasing.

Some new irrigation wells have been dug, but there are no new instances of use of streams or lakes for irrigation.

There were no stream straightening, ditching or channel course changing.

SHIOTON — Senior students at Shiocton High School are in the process of electing representatives to attend the Outagamie County Government day on March 12 at the court house. The event sponsored by the American Legion.

Nomination papers will be distributed, the campaign will follow and voting will take place at the school March 5. Offices to be filled are sheriff, surveyor, register of deeds, clerk, clerk of courts, superintendent of schools, coroner, treasurer and supervisor.

Perry Pierre, student council president, is in charge of the election with Ralph Ott adviser.



Arlene Kangas, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kangas, route 1, Menasha, and Valerie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Smith, route 1, Menasha, demonstrate saris they made at Harrison School, Sherwood. The girls made the costumes after studying Pakistan in geography. (Thiel Photo)

Alum Restored To Long-Lost School Ring

CHILTON — A Chilton High School alumus and his long-lost class ring were reunited this week.

The ring's finder, Ed Rozman, 152 School St., Chilton, turned the ring over to school officials who found the owner. Rozman explained that he found the ring some time ago, tossed it into a box of trinkets and forgot about it. Recently he came across the ring and gave it to Mrs. Mary Ann Freund, high school stenographer, who did a neat sleuthing job.

Mrs. Freund was able to define the initials, G.S.W., engraved in the ring and the graduation year of 1939. Taking a 1939 high school annual, she easily traced it to Gerald S. Winch, 120 Pennsylvania Ave.

Winch said he lost the ring 16 years ago. It is still in excellent condition.

OSC Plans Class for Teachers of Retarded

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Because school administrators in the Fox River Valley have found it difficult to recruit qualified teachers for their special classes, Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh will offer work leading to the certification of teachers of mentally retarded.

The board of regents of the state college system, authorizing the curriculum expansion, said the work would be offered during the summer sessions during the next few years, but that it is expected to be developed into a full-scale major.

Saddle Club to Help With 4-H Horse Training Project

WAUPACA — Members of the Chain O'Lakes Saddle Club will help train 4-H club members

meet at 8 p.m. Monday, March 4, with 4-H club horse project leaders at the courthouse to complete plans for a series of training meetings for county 4-H members.

This is the second year the club has volunteered its services

Representing the 4-H club at a planning meeting were E. G. Hoye, county 4-H agent; Oliver Larson, Donald Long and Leo Beyer, Menasha. Representing the saddle club were Harold Smith and James Jorgenson, Clintonville; Gary Stebbins, Ogdensburg and LaVern Mumbrum, Waupaca.

The training program will consist of training a horse for first year members, judging breeding and repetition of first year work for second year members, and raising a colt for third year members.

The saddle club is planning to show a series of movies to its members and guests at future meetings to keep abreast with techniques, according to Roger Topping, club publicity chairman.

Tentative plans have been completed by the club to sponsor a public dance.

Brillion Jaycees Plan Meeting of District

BRILLION — Tentative plans for the Lake Shore District Quarterly meeting were made at the Thursday evening meeting of the Brillion Jaycees. The event will take place April 25 at the Brillion Hotel. The committee in charge of arrangements is made up of Don Wordell, Eldore Buboltz, Merrill Vanderhoof and Eugene Buboltz.

The All-Sports Banquet was discussed and a tentative date of April 23 was set. Everett Schwabe is general chairman. Serving on the committee are Mel Thorp, Harland Rau and Eugene Buboltz.

A booklet for all members is being compiled by Mel Thorp and Don Enner. It will include the history of the club, aims, purposes and other information of interest to members.

Moose District Five Will Meet on Monday

CLINTONVILLE — District Five, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet Monday night at Green Bay.

Lloyd Handschke of the Clintonville Moose Lodge is vice president of District Five, which is composed of lodges from Green Bay, Kaukauna, Appleton and Clintonville.

A business meeting will be conducted and the traveling trophy awarded.

Hilbert Seal Campaign Tops Last Year's Total

HILBERT — The 1962 Christmas Seal campaign in Hilbert topped expectations, according to Mrs. Robert Suter, drive chairman.

A total of \$151 was collected during the past campaign, final tabulations show, compared with \$10 a year ago.

YOUR SAVINGS EARN

4%

Current Rate
Plus INSURED SAFETY
IS OPEN AN ACCOUNT
NEW LONDON
SAVINGS & LOAN
100 N. Water St.
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When it comes to safety, earnings and availability there are few investments on the market today that can compare to a savings account. Perhaps it's time that we became better acquainted.

Current Rate 4% Per Annum
DIVIDENDS PAID ON ALL SAVINGS TWICE A YEAR
SAVE IN PERSON OR BY MAIL

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100 W. Second Street

Kaukauna

Phone 8-4646

Cub Banquet Conducted at Weyauwega

Awards Presented, Graduation Held At Blue-Gold Event

WEYAUWEGA — Den 8 was in charge of the opening ceremonies at the annual Blue and Gold banquet held Thursday in the Weyauwega Elementary School multi-purpose room.

Charles Johnson, district scout executive, was the guest speaker. Guests were welcomed by Cubmaster Leonard Rohde. Greetings were extended by Carlton Rausler, institutional representative, and Walter Niklaus, scoutmaster.

The following advancements and awards were made: Mark Block, gold and silver arrow points; Bill Breitzman, gold and silver arrow points; Peter Dean, gold and silver arrow points; Tom Peterson, Wolf badge, one gold and two silver arrow points; Jim Prudeaux, Wolf badge, gold and silver arrow points; Rodger Zehfus, Wolf badge, one gold and two silver arrow points; Steve Beisner, Bear badge and gold arrow point; Jim Breitzman, gold and silver arrow points; John Dean, Bear badge and gold arrow point; Terry Nellis, Bear badge and gold and silver arrow points; Billy Niklaus, Bear badge and gold arrow point; Mike Zehfus, Bear badge, gold arrow point and three silver arrow points; Steve Zehfus, gold arrow point and two silver arrow points; Mike Gehrke, two silver arrow points; Bruce Peterson, gold arrow point and two silver arrow points; Jeff Sorenson, gold arrow point and two silver arrow points.

Two Graduate

A graduation ceremony was held for Larry Johnson and Ed Beisner. Cubmaster Rohde and Scoutmaster Niklaus were in charge of the ceremony. Johnson also received a silver arrow and Beisner received a gold arrow and 2 silver arrow points.

Skits were performed by the dens with Den 1 presenting "The Story of the Blue and Gold" and Den 2, "Flags of Freedom."

Den 3 was in charge of the closing ceremonies. The Rev. DeLoyd Hueniken gave the invocation and benediction.

Committees in charge of the arrangements were: set up—Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mrs. Richard Zehfus; Mrs. Ralph Gehrke, Mrs. Nellis; planning — Walter Niklaus; food — Mr. and Mrs. John Zehfus; food preparation — Mrs. Gotthardt Zehfus; Mrs. Gehrke, Rohde; Mrs. Wm. Schumacher, Jr. and food — Mr. and Mrs. John Zehfus; food preparation — Mrs. F. P. Geer.

Four Graduate

Four boys, Gary Feikner, Doug

Parschel, Marilyn Sprenger and

Charles Larson, graduated from

the Pack in a ceremony by Cub-

master Faeling and were accept-

ed into Boy Scout Troop 28 by

Assistant Scoutmaster Keith Jor-

gen.

Guests at the banquet, Leo

Buchholz, president of Christus

congregation, Francis Williams,

president of Christus Brotherhood,

the Rev. E. C. F. Stabenow,

Pack chaplain, and Assistant

Scoutmasters Keith Jorgenson and

John Engel were introduced by

Cubmaster Faeling.

The den mothers who served

the past year, Mrs. Allan Mahnke,

Mrs. Len Heling, Mrs. Faeling,

Mrs. Douglas Frost, Mrs.

William Hart and Mrs. Milton

Bevernitz, were presented certi-

cates of appreciation.

The Webelos den retired the

flags, ending the evening's activi-

ties.

Monday, Feb. 23, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 13



Pep Club Officers at Marion High School have rounded out basketball activities for the 1962-63 season. From left are Jerry Moericks, vice president, Arlene Raka, secretary-treasurer, and John Pockat, vice president. (Brandenburg Photo)

Cub Scouts Hold Banquet

Blue-Gold Event Scene of Awards At Clintonville

Gallery of Arts

Area Artists Turn to Crafts for Expression

BY JAY JOSELYN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The face of the Fox Cities art

world as reflected in the Appleton

Gallery of Arts' third annual mid-

winter exhibit at Castle Hall this

week seems to be turning away

from the graphics arts in favor

provide variety to the show, they represent the bulk of the quality of the show. In addition they demonstrate a direction in which some of the area's artists are reaching out in their attempt to plumb the possibilities of expression.

Perhaps typical of this latter part of the exhibition are the work of Robert Baeten, who has won some recognition as a painter. In this show Baeten displays a commendable first attempt at woodblock printing and three fine pieces of sculpture.

Great Response.

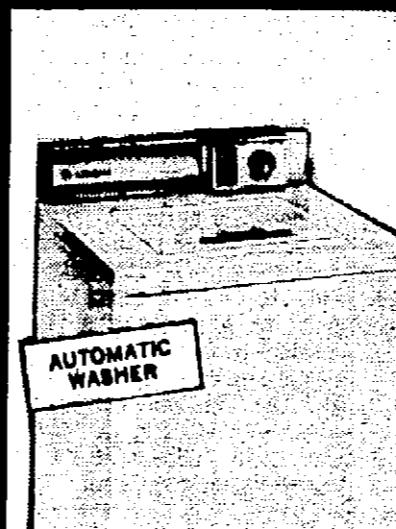
Dorothy Christen brings the finest sense of humor to the show in three unusual collages, or as she calls them "felt and burlap pictures." Her "All Aboard, Noah's Ark" is the most successful of the three. She mounts pieces of fabric and sequins on burlap. Her Ark plaque has the additional charm of wearing real or simulated fur on the animals.

The Gallery's own pottery exhibit is mounted by Mrs. Lillian Embrey and Mrs. Marguerite Busell, a collection of good looking, useful pieces.

Fred Kaemmerer, the exhibit chairman must share a bow with the artists for his part in the new look of the show. His arrangement of the display opens the restricted, temporary gallery to its maximum use.

Sunday's opening reception drew the greatest response in the mid-winter's history. The gallery will be open from 3 to 9 p.m. each day of this week and will close at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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Service Developed
Because Buyer Has
Individual Tastes

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The couple wanting professional help in fitting out its home hasn't far to look today. Builders, manufacturers, retail stores, all are easily catered to the customer's own taste, or offer to upgrade it in his home, old or new.

In a number of localities the construction industry is going in for combinations. Builders, architects, interior decorators, furnishing suppliers are offering professional advice as a unit.

Some of the nation's best known stores have offered similar service for generations. But in the last decade this move has spread widely. One reason is that more customers demand it. Either their own taste is improving, or keeping up with the Joneses calls for this outside aid. Another reason is that many times as many persons now can afford such service as could at the end of World War II.

Antique Prices

Perhaps thanks to this prices of antiques have risen smartly. Some 14,000 dealers in them in the nation are doing a better than \$450 million a year business. And for persons who want to floss up the home without permanent outlay, rental services deal in art music records and tape recordings.

Upgrading has moved beyond the home into such fields as office furniture and decor and even to giving factory machinery and walls a more aesthetic appearance.

Department stores and quality shops have been in the forefront of the effort to raise taste—and to sell taste. Some of the stores that have worked that side of the street for many years include, to name just a few, Marshall Field in Chicago, Altman's and Lord & Taylor in New York, John Wanamaker in Philadelphia and the New York suburbs.

Bonwit Teller in New York organized a Consumer Advisory Board of eight women social leaders. Bambergers in Newark, N.J., set up a Customer Advisory Committee on which club women served.

Rich's, Inc., in Atlanta, Lord & Taylor and Bloomingdale's in New York have conducted contests for architects. Macy's, John Wanamaker and H.S. Pogue in Cincinnati are among those constructing full-size homes of various types. Well staffed speakers bureaus have been maintained by Bambergers, J. L. Hudson's in Detroit and L.S. Ayres in Indianapolis among others.

Service Growing

A stable of interior decorators, to fund for customers what they want or to steer them toward what they may only vaguely know they want is found in many stores across the land. This service is growing. Leonard's in Fort Worth, Tex., enlarged its budget to train in home consultants. J.C. Penney announced a new in-home selling and consulting service for its Orlando, Fla., store. Hager's department store in Lancaster, Pa., stressed decorating skills in matching floor coverings to draperies, wallpaper and furniture.

Sears, Roebuck is employing designers to improve both its expensive and economical models of many types of goods, and has turned to merchandising works of art.

Retailers and manufacturers are spreading out ever further in to cultural fields. The Dallas Symphony Orchestra played at the Dallas Market Center for buyers at the home furnishings market. In New York the National Design Center houses many exhibits of manufacturers and decorators putting on the soft sell for both home owners and industrial purchasing agents. Also in New York the I. Miller Shoe Co. displays both paintings and shoes at its spectacularly designed Fifth Avenue store.

Jersey Standard Oil this year is giving a soft sell over television in its Festival of Performing Arts after successful showing in other years of the Play of the Week.

Official Name Change
For Association

The name of the Fox Valley Mental Health Association has been officially changed to the Outagamie County Mental Health Association.

The name change is one step in the group's move for reaffiliation with the Wisconsin Mental Health Association and the National Mental Health Association. According to Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr., president, the new name more accurately signifies the group, since it serves Outagamie County.

Stordock Registers as
Veterans' Lobbyist

MADISON — Gilman H. Stordock, retired commandant of the state home for veterans near Waupaca, has registered as a legislative lobbyist on behalf of Veterans of World War I, Inc., and the Wisconsin Veterans Council.

Lawrence College Concert

Little Symphony Shows
Diversity, Flexibility

BY DON VORPahl

Last night's concert by the Lawrence Little Symphony in Harper Hall concerned a pleasant cross-section of music from the late Baroque, played to a near-capacity audience. This was the group's first public appearance this season, and it unveiled a number of solo performers from faculty and student ranks.

Though the evening's literature was almost strictly from Italian sources of the 18th century, it was diverse and colorful, made more

so through the bold sounds created as the little orchestra changed instrumental resources.

This is perhaps the group's happiest quality. They are flexible,

in spite of their small size, sometimes playing with strings alone,

or other times with the additions of harpsichord, oboes, horns, or all of these.

As they change in instrumentation, the proportionate size of each addition gives their sound considerable new character, making them easily adaptable to a broad amount of literature.

Presumably this would include music from outside the Baroque,

as well.

Ease in Playing

Flute soloist Patricia Mann, a Lawrence instructor in music, was without a doubt, the program's shining light. Her lovely Powell instrument, and the ease of her playing, especially in the first two movements of her Pergolesi "G" Major Concerto," would have satisfied us as program's worth.

Conductor Kenneth Byler and a reduced number of strings made her task fairly easy, too, as they provided the night's best background, a lighter sound than they found otherwise.

Especially her Adagio movement caught our taste, probably because of the velvet smooth tone of her instrument, and this is not to deny that what a player puts into his instrument comes out as good or bad sound—she put in plenty of something worthwhile.

Musical Gauntlet

Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto in B flat major" for orchestra and violin and cello soloists threw down a musical gauntlet to performers Byler and Frances Clarke Rehl. The work was as nasty a challenge as we can imagine, and while they handled it courageously, its techniques were just too cruel to permit really fluid translation. Most successful were their tasty dynamic contrasts, certainly one of the heart warming things about music of this period.

In France Geminiani's "Concerto Grosses in G minor" student soloists Robert Kada, Elizabeth Zethmayer, Virginia Melvin, and David Parkin son played agreeably.

For real diversion the orchestra found its way to music for Handel and an opening symphony of Boyce, ostensibly English composers. In both were more tonal contrasts than in the Italian things primarily by virtue of horn and oboe additions. Oboists Ruth Dahlke and Phyllis Singley were doubtless the strongest instrumental section in the orchestra, pulling off several stylish passages in each work. Behind them, the broad sound of the Lawrence orchestra was better suited than in the continental composers' works.

Shrine Dinner Meeting

MANAWA — Thirty six members of the Inter-City Shrine attended a dinner meeting Wednesday evening in the Hawaiian room at Jannusch's Supper Club.

Cal Cheek, Weyauwega was guest speaker.



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New Supermarket
Won't Alter Chair
Firm Operations

Appleton Chair Corp. has no intention of changing its operations on W. Spencer Street because of the development of a shopping center on the S. Outagamie Street side of the chair corporation's property.

That was the statement of Joseph A. Sampson, vice president of Appleton Chair Corp., made today in answer to rumors. The chair corporation has an efficient operation going and employs 54 people, Sampson said. The shopping center will utilize property that has been unused for over 50 years.

The shopping center is scheduled to contain a Piggly Wiggly supermarket, variety store, drug store, liquor store, laundromat, barber shop, beauty shop and service station. Lloyd Berkman, manager of the center, said the supermarket is expected to open by Sept. 1 and perhaps four or five other units will be under construction by the end of the year.

Appleton Man Retires
After 20 Years Work

Robert F. Roth, 2118 S. Jackson St., recently retired after more than 20 years work with Consolidated Papers, Inc. at Appleton.

Roth started on the yard crew in 1942, was transferred to the woodroom in 1943 and was woodroom tour boss at the time of his retirement.

Appleton Woman Will
Give Talk on India

Mrs. Louis Wise, 108 N. Green Bay Road, will speak on her recent trip to India to the Women's Chapter of the Outagamie County Democratic Party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Robert Taylor, 1018 N. Lemunawha St.

Appleton Doctor
To Check HebardPsychiatrists Named to Conduct
Mental Examination of Slayer

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Two psychiatrists were named today by Judge James W. Byers to examine Harry R. (Butch) Hebard.

The lawyer told the court

Thursday, "I have certain mis-

givings about his mental condition both now and at the time of the crime."

A medical finding that Hebard is not capable of co-operating in his own defense could result in an indefinite postponement of trial on murder charges. The court probably then would order him confined to Central State Hospital for the criminally insane, Waupun.

Other Possibilities

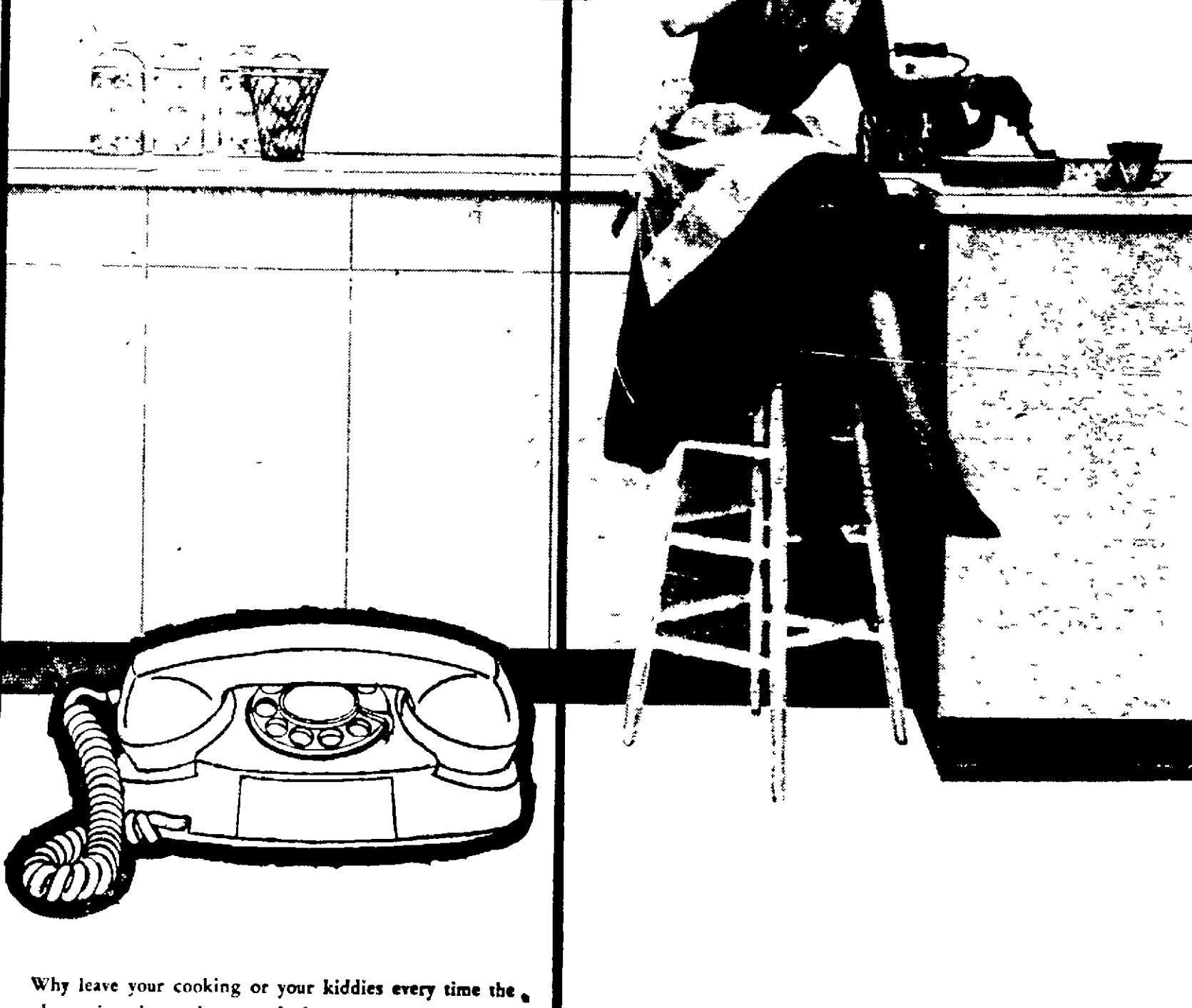
If the hospital superintendent later certified that Hebard was recovered, the court would be remanded to custody here for further court proceedings.

If the Hebard case does come to trial, the youth faces a possible sentence of life imprisonment on each of four counts of premeditated murder with parole.

Warren had called in Dr. Charles A. Wunsch, a Green Bay psychiatrist, for a 50-minute interview with Hebard after he was arrested Tuesday noon. The young man also had been brought by his parents to a psychiatric office here 12 days before the slayings. He received an initial interview by a psychologist Feb. 6 and to Sheboygan next Monday and to Appleton Thursday afternoon for a consultation with Dr. Engstrom.

Hebard will be taken to Appleton Thursday afternoon for a consultation with Dr. Engstrom and to Sheboygan next Monday and to Appleton Thursday afternoon for an examination by Dr. Houlek.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Monday, February 25, 1963

A Pause for a New Look

Perhaps it took a man as old as Chancellor Adenauer who has seen so many conflicts, "insoluble" disagreements and setbacks in human progress to look without despair upon France's unilateral blocking of Britain's entrance into the Common Market.

Speaking to the Bundestag this month, Adenauer said that "without friendship between France and Germany, Europa cannot come into being. Co-operation between the two nations—let me place particular emphasis upon this—is no substitute for European integration." Among the requirements for a really united Europe, said Adenauer, are that "Great Britain's accession to the E.C. be made possible" but at the same time "our relationship with the United States remains the vital factor for our security."

France's economic health competes with De Gaulle's success in regaining stability in his nation and settling the Algerian conflict as the major reasons why he has opposed British membership in the Common Market. But Walter Lippmann points out that De Gaulle's determination that active aggression from the Soviet Union is no longer a major European threat also is highly instrumental. De Gaulle, unlike his idealistic contemporaries in the French Revolution, is a Frenchman first and a man second. Perhaps as the head of a state

this is not an immoral attitude. Mr. Churchill was of the same mold.

But West Germany, with its greatest city within the Communist borders, is not yet ready to decide that there is little or no danger from Russia. And perhaps because of the two disastrous defeats Germany received in the two World Wars, Adenauer and apparently the leaders in Germany who will follow him to power, are ardent advocates of Europa. "We have experienced some disappointments on our road to Europa; but we have not allowed ourselves to be discouraged in the past. I assure you that we shall continue to work for the European cause, in spite of all obstacles and in spite of all difficulties."

Unless De Gaulle is wrong and Russia does launch a massive attack against Europe, the ideal of a united Europe is coming. But the pause at this point does give the opportunity for everyone involved, including United States leaders, to re-appraise the whole European situation, the structure of NATO and the European Economic Community. A united Europe will not solve all problems of either economic health or international security. It will present some vital problems of its own particularly to those nations outside its boundaries. This is especially true of the United States, and the current dispute gives us more time to study the problems ahead and what we are going to do about them.

Purchased vs. Donated Blood

The extension of coverage under hospital insurance to additional expenses of illness or accident is generally applauded. But a recent trend to include payment for blood by more and more insurance companies has caused enough concern so that it has become the subject of a bill before the legislature which would prevent insurance companies paying for blood itself.

The reason is that various organizations active in the supplying of blood on a volunteer basis have found that such insurance discourages people from donating blood.

If a person knows that his insurance will cover the cost of any blood he may need he is less likely to donate blood or to persuade members of his family or friends to do so. And it is claimed that the supply of blood could be seriously affected. It might come to the point where insurance would pay for the blood but there would not be blood available to purchase.

Blood donations on a volunteer basis supply most of the blood needs of the country at present. The Red Cross program alone supplies half of the nation's needs. In other communities like Appleton and Milwaukee community blood programs operate in a similar manner.

Support for the bill at a hearing in Madison last week came from labor, hospitals, blood banks, the Red Cross and others. George Hall, secretary-treasurer of the State AFL-CIO, testified that wherever the blood payment provision was included in the insurance contract of workers at a plant, voluntary donors decreased. "Then you have to go out and buy blood," he said. "The blood you get in this way is mostly from winos."

It should be explained that the bill deals with insurance payments for the blood itself as distinguished from charges made by hospitals for laboratory work and administration of transfusions. There is no objection to insurance coverage of these charges.

The objections raised to the bill at the hearing were that it would be difficult to enforce. But the extreme importance of maintaining our blood supply in this country for both normal and emergency needs should dictate the need for such a bill. If insurance companies and the state insurance department feel the bill is unenforceable as is, they should come up with changes which will make it practical.

Brandt's Victory Gratifying

The impressive victory scored by Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin in the first elections held in that city since the Communists built the Berlin Wall are very gratifying to the United States.

The Socialist mayor received a smashing vote of confidence. His party won 89 of the 140 seats in the city's new Parliament. They had 77 before. The Communist

party's share of the popular vote fell from 1.9 to 1.3 per cent.

Brandt's landslide was attributed to his unwavering firmness in the face of the Communist threat. His chief campaign promise was to protect the city with the help of the three Western occupation powers, the U.S., Britain and France.

The results leave little doubt where the loyalties of the people of West Berlin lie.

Erosion of Sovereignty

The future promises a greater surrender of sovereignty by the nations of the world. That's the point Adlai Stevenson, our ambassador to the United Nations, made in an interview recently. But Stevenson doesn't mean a dramatic moment of surrender. It's a process, he says, that is going on and has been going on for some time.

Every treaty, every alliance, every international agreement means some sacrifice of sovereignty. Many of these treaties of the past have been entered into as an expedient of the moment, but history shows that the loss of sovereignty is very seldom reversible. The expedient most often becomes the rule.

Stevenson also points out that the surrender of sovereignty is not restricted to world politics between nations. In the Uni-

ted States, states surrender sovereignty to the federal government; counties to the states and municipalities to the counties. Another story on the following page describes how management is trying to reverse its surrender of sovereignty to labor in the struggle over the union shop.

Nothing sinister should be read into this erosion of individual action. At the moment of surrender there was good and compelling reason for the action. Our shrinking world has demanded and will demand greater interdependence, less self-centered prerogatives.

An awareness, however, is not out of place. A solution demanding a loss of sovereign control, whether it's international or individual, should be carefully examined to see if the porridge offered is really worth the birthright that it is going to cost.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 23, 1953.

Secretary of the Interior Mc Kay urged Congress to grant immediate statehood to Hawaii.

Top leaders in Yugoslavia denounced Russia as a dangerous aggressor that day and declared that both the Soviet Union and the Vatican were trying to split the world into "two hostile camps."

Robert Sankowsky, Menasha, was chosen to portray the role of Othello and Roger Christian, Neenah, the part of Iago in the Lawrence College Theatre production of the great Shakespearean drama.

Gretchen Hardt, Appleton, was elected to the theater board of the Wisconsin Players at the University of Wisconsin and William Kositzke, also of Appleton, was among the 12 state university students initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity.

Three Menasha High School students honored in the annual Scholastic Regional Art Contest were senior Michael McCabe, who received a key award for his pencil and pen and ink drawings, Richard Dorn and Sally Brun, both of whom received honorable mentions. Their work was on display in Milwaukee.

23 YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 21, 1940.

Our loyalty, our moral, religious and civil liberties must be maintained.

The office has been threatened with destruction in consequence of the Senior's course in the dis-

charge of his duties as a City Official, in one instance, arresting and bringing to trial a person for selling or procuring liquor for an Indian, and in others in suppressing unlicensed whiskey shops and "hell-holes."

The occurrence of the fire in the manner stated would indicate that an attempt had been made to carry into effect that diabolical plan.

Ryan and Bros' loss is estimated at between \$300 and \$400. Damage to the building was not over \$100. The whole loss is covered by insurance.

Circumstances indicate that the fire was the work of a bold and daring incendiary, though as far as we can learn, it is not an established fact.

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Wrence Says

Vill Kennedy ct Against abor Unions?

Critics Say JFK
Won't Treat Them
As He Did Steel

DAVID LAWRENCE

ASHINGTON—President Kennedy may think he evened things when he denounced the "irreversibility" of the steel strike. But critics say he did not. Mr. Kennedy's head of the Printers, in New York City's paper, it will be said that, Mr. Kennedy assailed Mr. Blough Lawrence, the steel executives in April as defying the "public interest" and that he would undertake to give equal treatment to a labor executive. How far does the parallel

President convened a federal grand jury and used the continuing power of the Defense Department as a means of coercing executives not to go along with the proposed price increase. Mr. Kennedy attempted to do nothing at all in the legislative and judicial field against a labor-monopoly that endeavors to exact costs in a metropolitan area and set the pattern for other in the country?

Department of Justice certainly investigate what happened in the New York paper strike. The President pressed for a law that would limit labor-monopolies, industrial monopolies and price-fixing. If this law is passed, such a law, it then really "even things

Politicians Afraid

labor-monopoly scandal has been acted on for several years. One is that politicians are afraid of the labor vote. They however, the non-labor the large number of victims would rise to support a president or a Congress that still believed in "equal rights." The reason is that the American people have not been given facts. A comprehensive investigation by a Congressional committee is needed to tell the people they are living under a labor dictatorship which depends on tactics of violence and intimidation to keep workers crossing a picket line.

Is it possible that union workers in an industry be able to close down all the plants and workers while the American are deprived of needed goods and services? Why should

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a national labor strike be permitted to use a \$17,000,000-a-year strike fund to enable printers to collect total benefits of \$115 a week from all sources, while other strikes in weaker unions cannot resume work and have to submit to unemployment compensation of \$20 a week?

Every individual has a right to work or refrain from work. But no two individuals have a basic right to conspire together with others to bring about a work stoppage and consequence economic losses to other citizens. The Constitution, under the commerce clause, gives Congress the right to legislate on the subject.

Labor leaders will not like such suggestions, but, if these leaders are realistic, they will perceive that perhaps labor-union dictatorships have seen their heyday in America. Either the government will step in with restrictive laws or else Congress will be compelled to set up a government-controlled economy. Few will like it, but this formula is the lesser of two evils. For the free-enterprise system cannot survive under labor-union monopolies nor can labor unions be permitted to run the country.

President Kennedy has pointed up the dangers. He said in a press conference no alternative. Today existing

statement read at his news conference last week:

Public Tolerance

"The New York newspaper strike is now in its 75th day. The situation has long since passed the point of public tolerance. The essence of free collective bargaining in this country is a sense of responsibility and restraint by both sides, not merely an effort by one side or the other to break those who sit across the bargaining table from them."

It is clear in the case of the New York newspaper strike that the local of the International Typographical Union and its President, Bertram Powers, insofar as anyone can understand his position, are attempting to impose a settlement which would shut down several newspapers in New York and throw thousands out of work. Collective bargaining has failed.

The most intensive mediation has failed. This is a situation which is bad for the union movement all over the country, bad for the newspaper management and bad for the New York citizens, more than five million of them, who are newspaper readers."

But the President came up with no recommendation to Congress. He just called for "independent determination" on a voluntary basis, and said he could be

Clark said the clinic would begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the labor hall, 527 N. Appleton St. Gary lives at 333 W. Oklahoma

law doesn't really permit irresponsible bargaining or failure to bargain in good faith." Yet the Department of Justice apparently is afraid to proceed against a labor monopoly. The administration is beholden to the labor unions for the money that they have contributed in political campaigns and for the votes lined up for candidates of the Democratic party in the elections of 1960 and 1962.

Compulsory arbitration or wage-and-price control under a biased administration would not solve the problem. If, however, court judges, instead of labor or management partisans, were appointed as arbitrators, there might be effective arbitration which, though distasteful, might prove better than the present state of anarchy in the national economy.

Unions, Government to Sponsor Report Clinic

A representative of the Bureau of National Labor-Management Reports will conduct a clinic under the sponsorship of the Appleton Federation of Labor Unions to help union officers prepare financial reports properly, Harold Clark, federation president, announced.

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Part of Tax Cuts May Evaporate

Behind Reduction Are Rising State, Local, Social Security Levies

BY STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising state, local and Social Security taxes may nibble away a large chunk — possibly half — of President Kennedy's proposed tax cuts by the time they would take effect.

The \$2.3-billion increase in Social Security rates on Jan. 1 and the \$50-million hike in postal rates on Jan. 7 will offset most of the \$1.1 billion in individual and corporate tax savings proposed by Kennedy for 1963.

With most of the 47 state legislatures meeting this year considering tax increases totaling perhaps \$2.5 billion, much of the \$3.2-billion reduction envisaged in the Kennedy program for 1963 would be wiped out.

Not all the legislatures are expected to raise taxes but it's true that a four-year cycle of such action has developed, and 1963 is the year for it. Thirty-three states raised taxes in 1959.

Three Factors

Three other factors will be messages and other state legislative proposals have filled in some gaps. It now appears that the grand total of pending proposals benefits of Kennedy's net \$10.3 billion, three-year tax reduction.

1. Part of the taxpayers' savings would be picked up automatically by the 19 states whose taxpayers can deduct federal income taxes from their taxable income.

In these states a cut in federal taxes means more income would be subject to state tax.

2. In 13 states whose tax systems are tied to the federal system, the laws require that citizens compute their taxable income on about the same basis as they do for the federal income tax. The revenue-boosting reforms which Kennedy seeks — including curtailed personal deductions — would become part of these state systems, unless the state rules are changed. The federal tax cuts would not necessarily be carried over into the state systems, so state tax liability would be increased.

3. Cities and other local governments not only a repressing state legislatures to raise taxes and funnel more revenue to the cities, but many are considering new taxes of their own.

Payroll Tax

Pittsburgh wants the Pennsylvania Legislature to let the city if the federal rule for deductions is tightened are:

Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, and Utah.

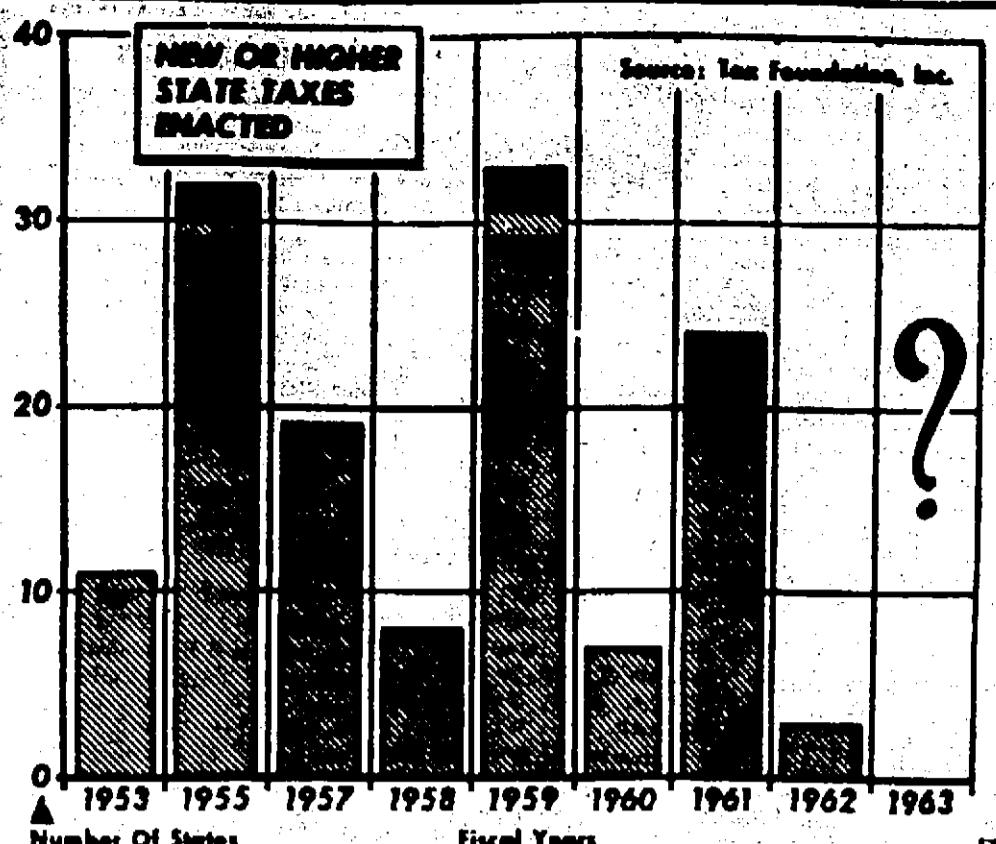
The states whose tax laws would mean higher state tax collections if the federal rule for deductions is tightened are:

Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, and Vermont.

A similar rule for deductions applies in Alaska and West Virginia, but their taxpayers would come out ahead in the long run.

Their state tax is figured as a simple percentage of the federal tax they pay; a federal cut would also mean state tax relief.

The hunt for new revenues is leading state legislatures to consider not only sales and income taxes but a bewildering list of levies covering cigarettes, liquor, gasoline, insurance premiums, corporation income, and use taxes.



The Chart Shows year by year the number of states which have enacted new or higher taxes since 1953. This year it appears income and sales tax increases will be popular. The total studying such tax hikes equal the 33-state figure of 1959. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Thinks 4 U.S. Fliers Died in '61 Invasion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Robert F. Kennedy opened the whole matter up to investigation with a statement that no U.S. air cover had been promised the invaders.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., accused Kennedy of trying to make a "readjustment of facts."

Asks Tax Cut Critics to Air Own Proposals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to lay a major share of the blame for the invasion's failure on the Republican administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., contend on a television program Sunday that he and other Republicans

had warned in advance what would happen in the Bay of Pigs.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., who appeared on the program with Scott, said his colleague was engaging in "Monday morning quarterbacking."

"I Shall Not Be Moved."

Fines of \$100 or 30 days in jail were imposed on demonstrators over 21 years of age. Similar fines, with half the amount suspended, were given to those in the 17 to 21 age bracket. Those under 17 were sentenced to pay \$10 or serve five days in jail.

Constitution Cited

In the Supreme Court's majority opinion, Stewart said it had long been established that the rights of free speech, assembly and freedom to petition were protected by the Constitution's 4th Amendment from invasion by the states.

The demonstrators, his opinion continued, were convicted of an offense so generalized as to be in the words of the South Carolina Supreme Court, "not susceptible of exact definition."

"And they were convicted upon evidence which showed no more than that the opinions which they were peaceably expressing were sufficiently opposed to the views of the majority of the community to attract a crowd and necessitate police protection."

Danger Existed

"The 14th Amendment does not permit a state to make criminal the peaceful expression of unpopular views."

Clark's dissent said the city manager of Columbia testified that a dangerous situation was building up and South Carolina courts expressly found the situation had created interference with traffic and threatened disturbance of the peace of the community.

"It is my belief," Clark said, "that anyone conversant with the almost spontaneous combustion in some Southern communities in such a situation will agree that the city manager's action (in deciding that danger to peace and safety was imminent) may well have averted a major catastrophe."

They said he is resting comfortably at Cornell Medical Center in New York, where he was taken after suffering a kidney attack on his way back to his post in Bonn.

Officials declined to speculate on precisely when Dowling will be able to proceed to Bonn.

The same officials firmly knocked down speculation that Dowling might be replaced as Ambassador to Bonn in the foreseeable future. There were rumors earlier this year that Undersecretary of State George McGhee

might be appointed to the post. More recently, some German newspapers have speculated about the possibility that Gen. Lucius D. Clay would be named.

Both are speculations without any foundation, officials here said.

He said, "about pushing our economy to grow at the rate of 4 per cent instead of 3 per cent."

In discussing economic growth, Kennedy was scornful of those cent instead of 3 per cent."

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Church Official Dies Saturday In Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Carmick Theological Seminary in Chicago, graduating in 1927.

His first parish was the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Campbellsport, where he served as pastor for almost three years. He came to Immanuel United Church of Christ, Kaukauna, his second parish, on Aug. 1, 1938.

The Kaukauna parish had about 300 parishioners when the Rev. Mr. Scheib arrived, and had grown to more than 550 persons when he left. In 1954 an \$87,000 addition to the church and Sunday school was completed under his direction. In 1965 he celebrated his 25th year in Kaukauna and his parishioners presented him with a new automobile.

He was installed as president of the North Wisconsin Synod of Evangelical and Reformed Churches in September, 1958. The synod was composed of 73 churches with a total of 25,000 members, and covered the entire north half of the state. His headquarters were in Appleton.

The Northeast Wisconsin Association of the United Church of Christ was organized in Wausau in January, following the merger of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Congregational Church as the United Church of Christ. The Rev. Mr. Scheib, as first association minister, had under his jurisdiction 74 churches and 33 ministers. His headquarters continued to be in Appleton.

Family Survives

The Rev. Mr. Scheib is survived by his wife, one daughter, one son, two brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the First Congregational Church, Appleton. Dr. Clarence McCall, president of the Wisconsin Conference of the United Church of Christ; the Rev. Edward C. Dahl, pastor of the First Congregational Church, and the Rev. John Seidler, pastor of St. John United Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the Wiedmann Funeral Home from 3 p.m. today until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, and then at the church until the time of services.

A memorial fund has been established for the United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities in New Brighton, Minn., and Lakeland College.

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Monday, Feb. 25, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 46

Foreign Films Rate High

Oscar Nominations Announced Today

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood begins its annual dizzy Oscar carnival today by announcing the 1963 Academy Award nominations.

Reflecting the global aspect of movie making, it looks as if this year's awards will be the most international yet.

One Italian picture, "Divorce, Italian Style," is rated a good chance to cop a best picture nomination and also a best actor nomination for star, Marcello Mastroianni. Mastroianni doesn't speak English.

But they will have tough competition, if the oddsmakers are right, from such younger stars as Anna Bancroft in "The Miracle Worker," Geraldine Page in "Sweet Bird of Youth" and Lee Remick, the alcoholic wife in "Days of Wine and Roses."

Winners will be named at the traditional award ceremonies April 8.

Dance Band Claims Record as It Plays For Over 80 Hours

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP) — Mel Rowe's Midnight Ramblers, a five-piece dance band, claimed a record of sorts Sunday by playing 80 hours, 33 minutes without stopping.

Beginning Wednesday the musicians rambled through between

expected to involve such movies as

"To Kill A Mockingbird," "Days of Wine and Roses," "The Music

Man," "Lawrence of Arabia" and "The Manchurian Candidate," among others.

Best Actor

For the best actor award the

prenomination predictions

are sounding but he continued on

Gregory Peck, other drums.

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Choreographer Has Complaint About TV

Expert Has Been Supplying Grace, Movement to Shows for 15 Years

BY CYNTHIA LOVETT

NEW YORK (AP) — "My complaint about most television variety shows is that they call in the choreographer when they can't solve their problems any other way," observed James Starbuck, dancer and choreographer.

"They know they have to put some movement into their shows. If they don't, people might just as well listen to a stack of records."

"But calling in a man to plan some dancing and movement later is like calling in the plumber to patch up a leak after it's done the damage."

Starbuck has been putting movement and dancing into television shows for 15 years. He has developed a specialty of supplying non-dancers — principally singers and dramatic stars with enough simple dance steps to "integrate" them into variety shows or, at least, to get them gracefully on and off stage.

Mitch's Chorus

It was Starbuck who turned all those celebrity guests on the old "Arthur Murray Party" into one-shot waltzers, cha-cha-cha and jitterbug practitioners. It was Starbuck who turned the 25-man "Sing Along With Mitch" chorus, bald-headed, middleaged, beef trust, into mobile performers.

"It was difficult," he conceded. "The men were ready, willing and able—but they had spent years standing still as backgrounds or singing jingles off-camera. We held weekly dance classes, and we showed them how to watch the cameras. The big problem to overcome was getting them so they a truck driver's adventure.

Seems as if TV Villains Must be Jobless in Scripts

NEW YORK (AP) — It is getting harder and harder to find suitable occupations for television's villains.

Furious, complaining — even threatening — letters pour in every time a member of a profession or trade is painted in less than a heroic light. Today few programs dare present a quack doctor, a shady lawyer, a crooked cop, a forgetful plumber, a heavy-handed dentist, a swindling stockbroker or a hard-hearted banker.

But now another less well-organized group is being alerted to

the perils of the tarnished image. In the current issue of "Sales Management," a trade magazine, the editor writes angrily about the television picture of a salesman:

TV Picture

"He is a living, breathing and repellent being who enters millions of living rooms nearly every day and evening."

The editorial described the TV salesman as "heavy, as polished, poised, suave and well-dressed."

"He has become the prototype of the modern villain. It's always a good gamble that it was a salesman who done the girl wrong, as they used to say, a salesman who paws the worthless stock on the unsuspecting widow, a salesman who is responsible for the needless death because he sold the worthless drug."

The remedy? Editor Philip Salisbury suggests the one that other offended groups have used: Write complaining letters — to managers of stations that show the programs, with carbons to program sponsors who just may have some salesmen of their own.

Well, it has worked often enough before, so it probably will again:

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Crisis May Loom In Steel Industry

BY VICTOR RIESEL

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — It's open season on crises on this front. But you ain't seen nothin' yet. Summer time next year ('64) will see the expiration of two huge contracts—those covering the national steel industry and the auto making business. And lest we forget, summertime next year will also see the tension grow in John Kennedy's campaign for re-election.

The middle of a presidential election battle is no time for crises or labor-management deadlines. They could become the issues on which the campaign would be fought. Actually there should be no contract time deadlines. And this is not as strange as it sounds.

There is a feeling amongst investors that along with political hysteria these deadlines breed recessions.

Manufacturers and merchants and dealers see a labor deadline coming. They run scared of a strike. They begin buying and stockpiling.

Buying Ceases

Production goes round the clock. There's heavy overtime.

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Monday, Feb. 25, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

OUR NEW AGE

By
ATLANTIC STAMPS

JOVIAN?

ORGANIC MOLECULES HAVE BEEN MADE UNDER CONDITIONS IMITATING JUPITER'S ATMOSPHERE...



...BELOW ITS COLD CLOUD "GREENHOUSE" ROOF LIFE MAY EXIST IN 70° TEMPERATURES.

old "Lefty" Lumb, and Bethlehem Steel's vice president Russell K. Branscom.

The public should know what these men and their aides talk about. One of the most grievous problems is something called "contracting out." It is possible that a national strike could break out over this matter—possibly but not probable now that it is being quietly discussed, hour after hour, day after day. What is contracting out?

Net Union

There is, for example, a Texas steel plant into which regularly arrive some 300 laborers. They come in to do the digging, cleaning, etc. They work for an outside contractor, retained by the steel mill operators. If this "contracting out" practice were not used, there would be 300 more jobs for members of the United Steelworkers—to which the outside laborers do not belong.

There is an open hearth steel mill in Youngstown, Ohio. It brings in "traxcavator operators." They remove the slag, which falls onto the floor of the pit below the furnace. After it cools off, of course. In the past 18 members of the steelworkers union rolled in on the strange caterpillar mechanism, dug up and removed the slag.

Then the company "contracted out." It hired a contractor to get the slag. And it laid off the 18 union members.

In other plants there is the mat

Judge Appoints Condemnation Group in Calumet

CHILTON — A void in Calumet County's governmental structure was filled this week when Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane appointed a condemnation commission.

At the commission's organizational meeting at the courthouse here Howard Leppia, a Brillion attorney, was elected commission chairman. The newly appointed commissioners were instructed on the functions of the unit.

Appointed to three-year terms, in addition to Leppia, were Ronald Dhein, Chilton; Joseph Goerner, Town of Brothertown; Jerome Hemauer, New Holstein; Alfred Schumacher, Stockbridge, and Leonard Suttner, Hilbert.

Commission Services

Services of the commission are seldom required by the courts but the need for a county unit arose when the Chilton High School District inaugurated condemnation proceedings against two Chilton property owners in an effort to secure property for a swimming pool addition to the school.

It is expected that the commission will conduct a hearing on the matter soon.

ter of repairing electric motors, rewinding the armatures, for example. At some plants the steel workers' union members used to do this. Then the steel firms contracted out. They sent the motors to shops in the neighborhood. Men in the mill were laid off. Even window washing has been affected the same way.

There are scores of examples. The steel companies contract out to cut costs. It's less expensive than paying steel union standards they say.

This problem now is being discussed and rediscussed by the Human Relations subcommittee. Just as, for example, Dave McDonald's proposal for a shorter work year is discussed. McDonald wants a shorter work week period (not necessarily a shorter work week) with no loss in pay.

This, it is hoped, will make more jobs. In the committees this comes under the heading of "vacations of long duration."

Both sides hope they can talk and talk and finally if the rank and file will be patient it will be worked out without strikes or our crisis deadlines.

Quietly, this has become the new look in labor relations, we all hope.

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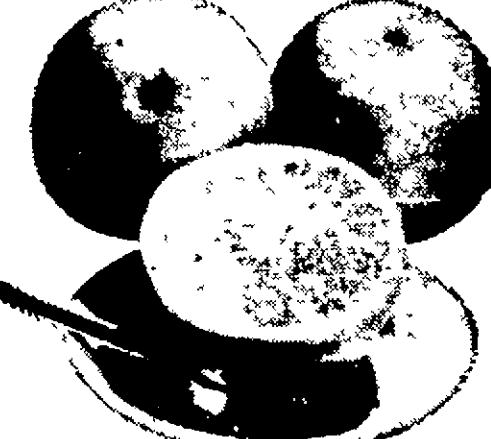
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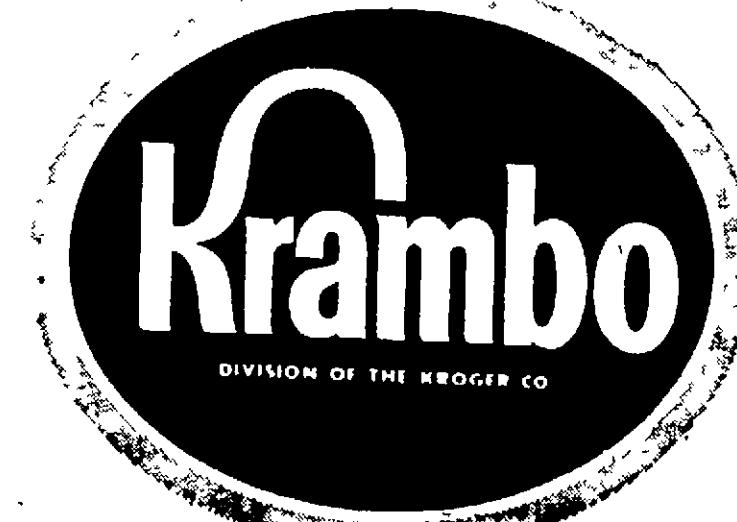
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